

Elementary legislation

Lawmakers explain new plans for Utah's top priority: Education

By HILLARY GUBLER
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Last year, a public opinion poll ranked education as the No. 1 priority for Utah residents. In the state capitol, issues affecting everything from primary to secondary education were debated, and now that the legislative session has ended, lawmakers can answer questions raised by their constituents.

Health Care?

Although legislators increased the amount of money given per pupil to schools by 2.5 percent, Utah is still the lowest in the nation for funding public education.

"We aren't making any grounds this year with only 2.5 percent," said Keith Bradford, Alpine School District assistant business superintendent. "We will still be the lowest next year."

The increase to the educational budget only adds \$45 to the \$1,791 already allocated for each student.

Utah's limited school budget will also seem smaller this year due to increasing health insurance costs.

Health insurance carriers for school districts raised their premium rates significantly this year, said Michael Kjar, fiscal analyst office deputy director.

Kjar said insurance costs have been at a flat rate over the past five years, and because each school district is its own separate government entity, the increase will impact each district differently.

After health costs, Provo School District will only have an additional \$36 per student, and Alpine School District will have \$18, Howard Nielson, R-Provo, said.

Where's the money?

Educational funding has also suffered because much of the state's resources were spent on roads and correctional facilities.

The legislature made a commitment to fund the highways just as they made a commitment to fund education, said Rep. Lloyd Frandsen, R-South Jordan. However, many educational programs were never completed, such as the career ladder program and school strategic planning.

"Promises were made and never kept," Frandsen said. "We don't have a good institutional memory."

According to Frandsen, legislators said if they ever had additional money they would try to address education needs. However, when they had the money, they cut taxes instead.

"It's not that the roads aren't important, but I don't know of anything more important than education," Frandsen said.

One bill would have eliminated \$50 from secondary education textbook fees, but it failed because there wasn't enough money to fund it, Frandsen said.

"We need to spend money wisely," Frandsen said. "We can't just throw money

SCHOOL ▶ page 15

BYU legacy lights the way

By JENNIFER JONES
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The Lighting the Way campaign is designed to extend BYU's influence to a worldwide scale, said Linda Palmer, director of annual giving.

The Lighting the Way campaign was called "a defining moment for BYU" by former BYU President Rex E. Lee.

The campaign began in April 1996 and will end in August 2000, said Elaine Huntsman, assistant director of annual giving at BYU. Lighting the Way is a capital campaign to collect donations to fund programs in three specific areas.

The first objective of the campaign, Huntsman said, is to teach more students by providing more financial aid, scholarships and grants. The plan also includes hiring 20 more faculty members to reduce the student-to-faculty ratio and allow students to graduate faster, she said.

The average BYU student takes 5 1/2 years to graduate from BYU. The Lighting the Way campaign wants to help get that number down to four years, Huntsman said.

The second objective of the campaign is to enhance the educational value of BYU through establishments such as a faculty center, Huntsman said.

The third objective is to extend BYU's influence in an outreach program. This would include providing monies to subsidize performing arts travel expenses and supporting initiatives for the Kennedy Center, she said.

This campaign is specifically designed to provide an endowment for future technology, Huntsman said. There are possibilities of long-distance

learning through the Internet and student internships and apprenticeships abroad, said Barry Preator, the campaign director. This is already underway with the extensive curriculum development worldwide, Preator said.

Palmer referred to President Merrill J. Bateman's remarks about the univer-

sity's growth that he mentioned at a Development Office conference in January. President Bateman spoke of the first stage of BYU's growth, when the teachers were paid with sacks of potatoes. The next era, President Bateman said, was one of great building on campus under President Wilkinson when the enrollment skyrocketed. Then, under presidents Dallin H. Oaks, Jeffrey R. Holland and Lee, BYU's academic standards rose significantly.

Palmer said the final era President Bateman addressed was the upcoming turn of the century. Speaking of BYU's future and the Lighting the Way campaign, President Bateman said he envisioned BYU as first-class in every aspect worldwide.

"This campaign is positioning BYU for the 21st Century. It's like climbing a mountain, and we are reaching the summit, and we see a vista where BYU can have a tremendous impact on the world," Palmer said.

The original campaign goal was to raise \$250 million, and that goal has already been surpassed, Preator said. However, there are many options left to be explored, he said. Donations have been made by friends of the university, alumni, corporate organizations and foundations that are interested in helping fund the programs BYU is planning, Preator said.

"We are anxious to invite everyone to get involved and to recognize the wonderful, life-changing cause of the BYU experience and to participate in the campaign," Preator said.

LIGHTING THE WAY



Could-be donors asked to give

By PETER THUNELL
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Telemarketers are usually associated with phones being slammed down and people using less-than-polite words. The workers at Telefund Services, though, find their experience to be a lot different than that.

A major part of the Lighting the Way campaign is the telemarketing done through Telefund Services, soliciting funds from alumni and others associated with BYU.

Shawn Richards, assistant manager at Telefund, said that when they are calling it is not just about fund raising but also about friend-raising.

"When we hang up the phone we want the people to be happy whether they give or not," said Richards. "Our callers are ambassadors of BYU telling the alumni about what is going on here."

In the evenings Tuesday through Saturday, the callers contact hundreds of alumni asking for donations.

According to Richards, most people like getting a call from BYU, but those that aren't are pulled off the list.

In the calls the students tell the alumni a little about the Lighting the Way program.

The alumni can choose to give a one-time or monthly pledge. According to Richards, many give \$10 - \$15 per month or about \$50 as a one-time gift.

Although Richards wouldn't specify any amounts, he said that every now and then a big donation comes from the calls.

If an alumni decides to pledge a gift, they are sent an envelope which they can send back with a check.

Andy Lake, 24, a junior from Toledo, Ohio majoring in computer science, said that he enjoys working with the alumni over the phones.

"People don't get mad like they do for other telemarketers. Sometimes people like to reminisce about some of their BYU memories," Lake said.

"People are happy to donate. I probably wouldn't do any other telemarketing."

BYU buildings tell history of change

By DERIC C. NANCE
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People who shaped BYU's campus architecture were effective and economical design, but to create a spirit of unity. Buildings began changing in design to meet budget constraints in the 1950s. The gold-buff brick and pre-cast concrete were used in the David O. McKay and Heber J. Grant Buildings was a more economical design than the ornamental design of the buildings on the upper campus. These buildings broke the classical design of the original Carl F. Eyring Science Building, said. The McKay and the Knight Buildings followed, using similar brick and design which were built in the 1950s.

John F. Aldrich, director of facilities planning at BYU, has traditionally tried to keep buildings moderate and cost minimal.

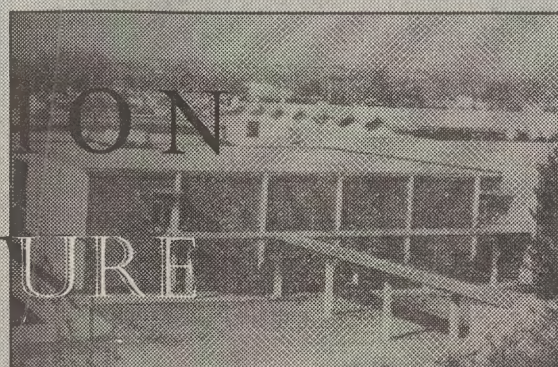
Some criticize the gold-buff brick style of the buildings. "But this style has proven itself throughout the campus," said.

Classical, ornamental buildings on the upper campus are more pleasing to the eye, Faldmo said. "Aesthetics come at a price. For exam-



KARL G. MAESER BUILDING
classical design

- large windows
- ornamented exterior
- pillars, high ceilings



STEPHEN L. RICHARDS BUILDING
modern design

- gold-buff brick, simple exterior
- rectangular rooms for maximum space use
- pre-cast concrete panels for low-cost construction

ple, the Maeser building may be beautiful but provides poor space efficiency.

The Maeser building, built in 1911, was the first building built on the upper campus. The building was designed to serve as an administration building with some classrooms.

The second building on the upper campus, the Heber J. Grant Building, with its classical design,

large windows and high ceilings, was used as a library with classrooms on the second floor before becoming the campus testing center.

The last classical building on upper campus, the Brimhall building, followed with its design help

BUILD ▶ page 11

Ut. to get presidential primary

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Gov. Mike Leavitt signed legislation Wednesday to establish Utah's first presidential primary.

Leavitt spearheaded the movement to institute an eight-state Rocky Mountain presidential primary aimed at increasing the region's clout in national politics. He said Utah has allocated \$600,000 for the election.

In Wyoming, a bill to consolidate its primary has passed both houses. Idaho, Colorado, Montana legislatures are considering similar bills. A Nevada draft bill is expected to be introduced this week. Arizona and New Mexico are other states being petitioned to join.

Supporters believe consolidating would focus national attention on Western issues like land use, water rights and national parks.

Provo Airport may be bigger sooner

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The Provo Airport has a chance to become a commercial airport a year before expected, thanks to a provision added to the Federal Aviation Administration Reauthorization Bill on Tuesday.

Rep. Merrill Cook, member of the House Aviation Subcommittee, introduced the legislation as part of a larger bill on restructuring the FAA.

Under the provision, Provo will qualify for federal funds as a commercial airport a year earlier than anticipated, if it meets its projected number of planes this fall.

"Provo is one of the fastest growing communities in the country and its airport needs to keep pace. This additional federal money will help Provo build a much needed passenger terminal, greatly expanding the airport's capacity," Cook said.

The 55-year-old Provo airstrip underwent a \$15 million runway expansion last year so it could accommodate large jets.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Man opens fire in church, kills two

GONZALES, La. — A man burst into a church service and opened fire as he walked down the aisle Wednesday night, killing two people and wounding four others. The minister said the gunman's wife and child were killed.

The gunman also reportedly fatally shot his mother-in-law at home before going to the church.

"He shot six people and killed his wife and baby," said the Rev. Wilbert Holmes, who was conducting a Bible study class at the New St. John Fellowship Baptist Church in Gonzales, 20 miles southeast of Baton Rouge.

The gunman calmly reloaded his semi-automatic pistol in the middle of the shooting, Holmes said. After the shootings, he fled the church and remained at large Wednesday.

Risa Mueller, spokeswoman at Riverview Medical Center in Gonzales, said a 46-year-old woman was dead on arrival.

Dole examines 2000 presidential bid

DES MOINES, Iowa — Elizabeth Dole, the former American Red Cross leader who has worked in the administrations of five presidents, announced Wednesday that she has formed an exploratory committee to see if she can build enough support for a presidential bid.

Dole, officially joining the ranks of Republican presidential hopefuls, said she has found "a great American yearning" that she hoped to fill with a campaign for the White House.

"What does a woman like me have to offer the country," she asked as she listed what she said was 30-plus years of experience in public service. "I'm not a politician and frankly, today that may be a plus."

With her announcement, Dole moves to the first tier of potential Republican contenders. Most polls have shown Dole and Texas Gov. George W. Bush far ahead of lesser-known potential Republican rivals.

Power failure blacks out Yucatan

MEXICO CITY — The Yucatan Peninsula lost electric power for several hours Wednesday, a blackout officials blamed on a mechanical failure.

Three million people in the states of Yucatan, Campeche and Quintana Roo — including major cities like Merida and Cancun — suffered power failures.

Superintendent of the Federal Electricity Commission for the Cancun area, Arturo Escorza said the power failure began at a hydroelectric plant in Chiapas state. Commission spokesman Romeo Flores Caballero in Mexico City said the problem was a relay station failure.

Escorza said by early afternoon, service was restored across most of the peninsula. Mexico's electric service has been debated since President Ernesto Zedillo proposed increasing private sector participation in the industry.

Delay vote on troops, says Albright

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Madeleine Albright urged Congress on Wednesday to put off votes on whether to set conditions for deployment of U.S. troops to Kosovo during this time of ultra-delicate negotiations.

Albright said there couldn't be a worse time for Congress to begin debating the issue of U.S. troops — with U.S. envoy Richard Holbrooke in Belgrade meeting with Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic and President Clinton out of the country.

Despite Albright's request, the House has scheduled a full floor debate for today. A Senate vote on the same issue could come as early as next week.

President Clinton has said that he is ready to commit 4,000 U.S. troops to be part of a 28,000-strong NATO peacekeeping force in Kosovo.

Clarification

In a story in Wednesday's Daily Universe, the history of Kent's Market was not clearly represented. The store on 900 East in Provo has been in business for 59 years; however, it has only been Kent's Market, owned by Jeff Johansen, for nine years. Prior to that, it was Carson's Market, owned by Lee A. Carson. The Daily Universe regrets any confusion this may have caused.

Weather

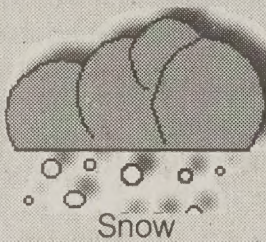
Wednesday

High 46 as of
Low 27 5 p.m.

Precipitation

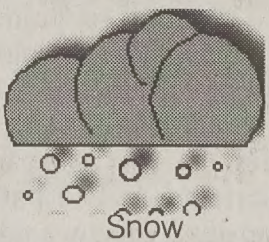
Yesterday .23"
Month to date .47"
Year to date 4.26"

Thursday



High 52
Low 33

Friday



High 51
Low 32

Sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

The Daily Universe

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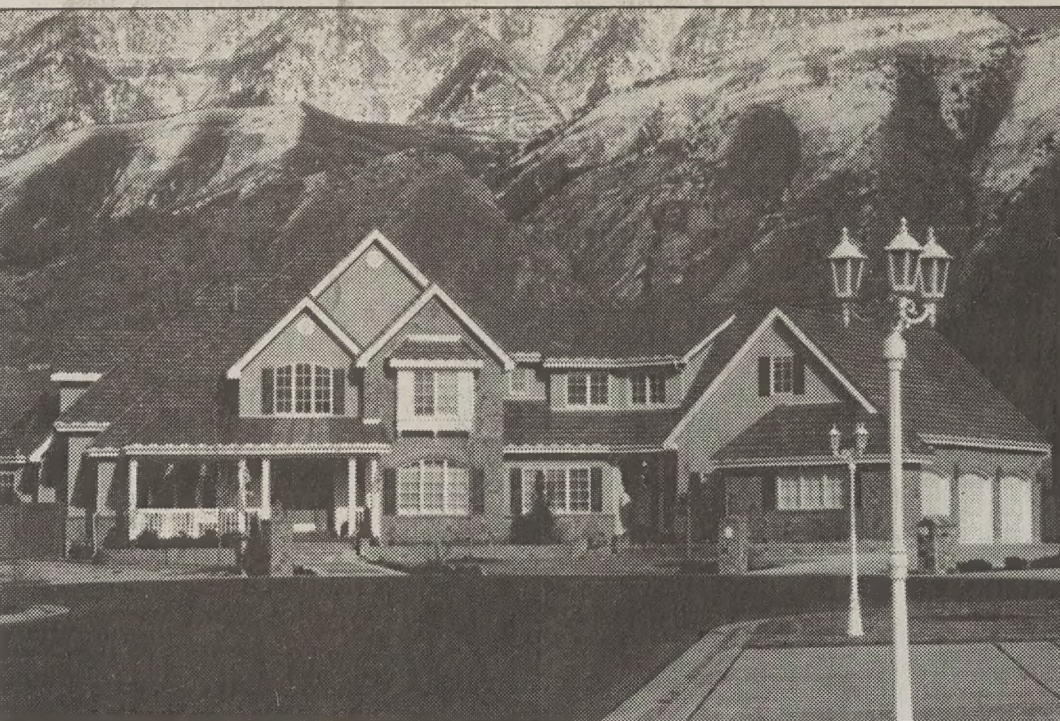
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Matt Kelly/Daily Universe

This house sits in the quiet, residential Riverbottoms neighborhood in Provo. The Provo City Planning Commission postponed a decision on approving an assisted-living center in the neighborhood.

Decision on senior center in Riverbottoms stagnates

By STACEY CHARLESWORTH and CATHY GEIGLE
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NewsNet Staff Writers

After a 2 1/2 hour debate regarding permission for a seniors' assisted-living facility to be built in the Riverbottoms Neighborhood, Provo City Planning Commissioners decided to postpone a final decision.

Marriott International Corporation is proposing a plan to build the center at 4350 N. University Ave., but the majority of Riverbottoms residents are opposed to the facility.

Residents are concerned that increased traffic and commercialism will result from Marriott's assisted-living center.

Charles Stewart, a Riverbottoms resident, said the elderly who move into the center are going to need places to buy food, to bank, and to get their hair done.

Stewart said it won't be long before more shops enter the Riverbottoms area, bringing with them further commercialism.

"Where is this going to stop? This is a residential property, and we'd like to keep it that way," Stewart said.

Paul Evans, resident and chair of the Riverbottoms neighborhood, echoed the same concern.

"Are we heading toward being a residential area, or are we heading toward somewhere else?" he asked.

"It's that somewhere else that has people concerned."

Many residents said they fear safety hazards related to increased traffic caused by those visiting the elderly residents.

If the facility is approved, residents said they want a traffic light to be put up at either 4200 N. University Ave. or 4350 N. University Ave.

Marriott developer Wayne Sant confirmed that a traffic light will eventually be installed.

However, he could not say how long it would take before the light could be put in.

In response to the strong opposition Marriott has faced from Riverbottoms residents, Sant said, "If there are many voices in opposition to our project, there are just as many in support of it."

Sant said potential residents of the facility and their families support the proposal.

He said seniors want to live in a residential area and that is why Marriott began this project.

Provo City Planning Commissioners will meet again in a few weeks to discuss further details of the project.

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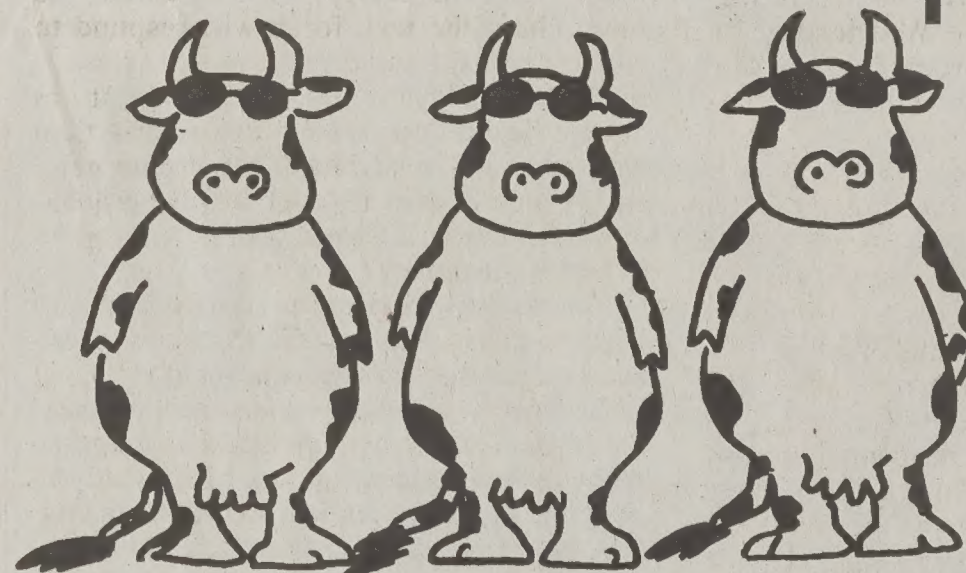
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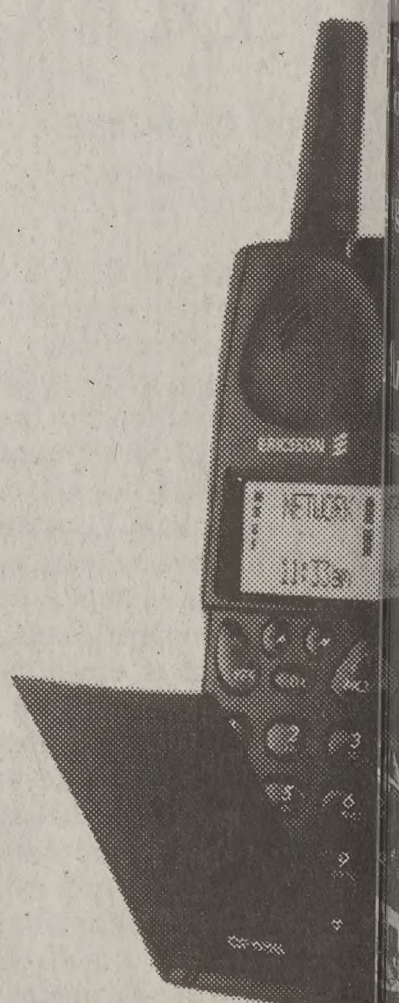
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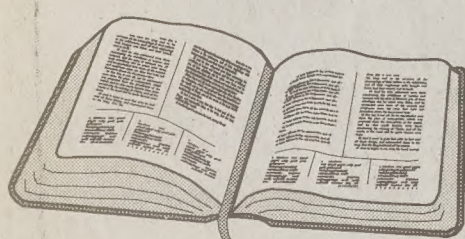


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Scripture of the Day

"O be wise; what can I say more."
— Jacob 6:12

J. Michael Boyd IV said "this scripture is meaningful to me because it says that we need to be wise." Boyd is a sophomore from Park City majoring in microbiology.



Adoption service helps parents, children

AN NIELSEN and
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Net Staff Writers

Rebecca was unmarried. She didn't have a lot of things certain — she wanted to marry the father of the child. A member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, she received support from her church. She decided to go to LDS Social Services to discuss giving the child up for adoption. "It was a difficult gift of life to give," she said. "I knew I was giving my baby a chance to have a better life." 45 babies were born to single women. Last year, 3,132 abortions were performed according to the Utah Department of Human Services. The adoption statistics are better than the national average, according to the Utah State

Department of Human Services, 8 percent of unexpected pregnancies in Utah result in adoption placements, compared to the national average of 5 percent.

Erol Whitlock, a social worker for LDS Social Services, said concerns about the adoption process can keep some single mothers from contacting an adoption agency. He said many young mothers are afraid they will never see their babies again after placing them with families.

To help ease those fears, the agency has an open adoption option that allows couples and birth mothers to communicate through case workers.

"(The birth mother) puts trust in that family. This helps the adoptive couple to relax and not be afraid of her. She's the best friend they've got," Whitlock said.

Whitlock said many couples are also worried the adoption process is too difficult.

For a couple to apply for adoption, they must go through a lengthy process of criminal and child abuse checks, reference checks and individual interviews.

They must also provide letters of

LDS Social Services Adoption Procedures

1. LDS temple-worthy couple seeks the assistance of LDS Social Services in locating a child for adoption.
2. A home study is conducted by qualified professionals from a licensed child-placing agency. A home study consists of a personal interview, criminal investigations & reviewing job security and letters of recommendation.
3. If couple is approved, their profile is placed into a computer system from which a birth mother may select potential parents for her baby.

Source: Joseph Hegeany, LDS Social Services

recommendation.

These profiles are then entered into the LDS Social Services' computer system to reference couples with birth mothers looking for a family for her child, Whitlock said.

"(At that point) the birth mother has done what she feels like is in the best interest of the baby, usually to provide the baby with the things she can't, namely a husband, home and income," Whitlock said.

2nd Am. Fork boy to be charged

NewsNet Services

American Fork Police are finishing the investigation of the second sexual abuse case that has surfaced in the past two months.

The suspect in the most recent case, a 15-year-old American Fork boy, may be charged today with sexually abusing five girls that live in his neighborhood.

The boy will be charged with 28 felony counts including aggravated sexual assault, rape and sodomy on a child.

The case will be taken to Utah County Attorney's Office this week.

and be reviewed by Chris Yanelli, the deputy County attorney. The boy will be tried as a juvenile.

Police said the abuse occurred over the last two years, with the most recent incident occurring six months ago.

Detective Gregg Ludlow said "The victims now range from 5-year-olds to 8-year-olds."

The investigation began when two of the parents of the girls reported the incident to police, Ludlow said.

He said the children telling their parents helped to find other possible victims in the case.

Ludlow said, "We need to teach our

children that they can tell us anything."

The first 15-year-old boy in the two separate cases was charged with sexually assaulting 29 boys between the ages of 4 and 17. Utah County Attorney's Office is reviewing the case and will submit it to the clerks office this week.



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Task force digs into gravel issue

By STACEY CHARLESWORTH
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The task force settling the dispute between Utah County residents and gravel pit owners is still wrestling over how to regulate gravel pits.

Task force members met for the third time Wednesday to discuss issues surrounding gravel pits, concrete plants, asphalt plants and other related industries.

The Utah County Planning Commission appointed the 10-member resident task force on Feb. 16 to rewrite a proposed ordinance that would regulate gravel pits in the unincorporated areas of Utah County. The ordinance would restrict gravel pits from being built within three miles of a residential area.

Lynn Kunzler, a representative from the Utah Division of Oil, Gas and Mining spoke on how DOGAM

regulates mining operations.

In order to base their decision on factual information, task force members are looking to organizations like DOGAM for advice on how to regulate gravel pits, said Jill Taylor, chair of the planning commission.

Many residents who live near gravel pits are particularly concerned about the safety of their children and how the task force will respond to their concerns.

In remote areas, mining operations do not have to do much more than put up a warning sign, but Kunzler said when mines are close to residential areas, a fence around the operation may be needed. He said the same principle could apply to gravel pits as well.

Mike Long, a representative for Highland's Stop Asphalt From Entering Committee, does not think fences are enough to protect children.

"You can put fences and signs up, but kids are kids," he said.

division
fraud,
money
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Net Staff Writer

compensation fraud is a problem plaguing the industry, but the Utah Insurance Division and the investigation units of insurance companies have been successfully combatting claims.

\$5 billion is lost each year because of false claims about injuries in the work place.

The Utah Insurance Division is working to cut the number of false claims, said Merwing U. Commissioner at the Utah Insurance Department.

One of the cases handled by the fraud division deals with "compensation fraud" most of all of those are prosecuted in court.

In one case, a hang glider was injured and his shoulder dislocated, Stewart

three years the suspect was too injured to receive financial support from his insurance company,

the fraud division investigated the suspect after a videotape of him parachuting in Southern California was turned in by the investigation unit of the insurance company.

Compensation Fund of Life said.

Investigative unit at the Utah Compensation Fund is looking into the fraud cases to the fraud division.

Investigative units of insurance companies do, for Morris said.

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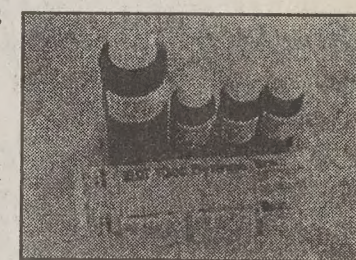
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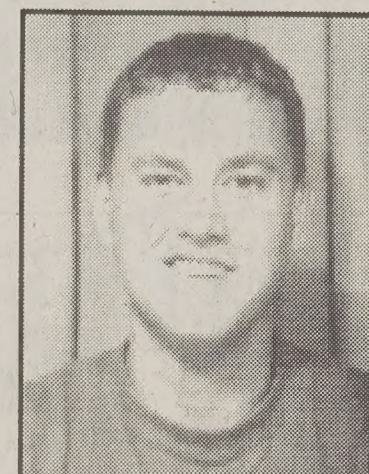
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The Daily Universe

OPINION

Viewpoint

Mediation helps people out

We would like to address the concerns raised about the mediation process of BYU Off-Campus Housing in a Viewpoint of March 2.

Mediation is a negotiation between two disputing parties with the assistance of a neutral third party. Because most disputes result from poor communication, mediation is an opportunity to communicate better than in arbitration or court. In mediation, people have an opportunity to be fully heard, to present their story without interruption and to search for innovative, mutually satisfactory solutions to a problem. The parties can create their own solutions rather than have a judge or arbitrator impose a decision on them. As a result, the outcome of a mediation generally produces more satisfaction and compliance among its participants than those who use litigation or arbitration.

People in the United States are starting to discover mediation is more effective in resolving disputes than litigation. In the 1980s and especially in the 1990s, mediation has become increasingly popular as an alternative method to resolve disputes in the United States.

Prominent dispute resolution experts, such as U.S. Supreme Court justices Warren Burger and Sandra Day O'Connor and Roger Fisher of Harvard Law School, strongly advocate using mediation rather than litigation to settle disputes. Consequently, the federal government and nearly all state legislatures have set up mediation processes for dispute resolution.

Church leaders have taught the same. For example, Brigham Young, John Taylor, Joseph F. Smith and James E. Talmage have specifically taught we should seek first to settle our differences by getting together in private and talking things out before going to court. Elder Dallin H. Oaks has said, "... before Latter-day Saints initiate litigation they have a duty to pursue the settlement of grievances personally or with the aid of a mediator" (See "The Lord's Way," p. 175).

Whether a mediation discussion is confidential or not depends upon the agreement of the participating parties. In fact, all deci-

sions in mediation are made by agreement of the parties. The mediator is not a judge but a discussion facilitator. Because mediation discussions are private negotiations, confidentiality is usually fundamental to its success. When negotiations are confidential, participants in mediation can speak openly to one another and express heartfelt feelings without fear of the other party holding them liable or taking advantage of them later on. Affording confidentiality is a standard in all mediation systems. The federal government and most states, including Utah, have confidentiality rules for mediation. The confidentiality rule in BYU-sponsored mediation is taken from a national model proposed throughout the United States a few years ago. Nevertheless, the parties can agree to not have their discussions be confidential.

Student tenants can form a group to raise issues of disagreement and request mediation with their landlord.

However, all members of the group must have the same issue. If groups are large, the group must choose two or three persons to be negotiators, and there must be a signed statement by all members of the group granting decision-making authority to the elected negotiators.

The Viewpoint also raised questions about the "student-landlord council." The Off-Campus Housing Office proposed and received permission to organize a BYU Off-Campus Housing Student-Landlord Council last semester. The council has been meeting since January. It is composed of eight landlord/managers, eight BYU students and two BYU Housing officials. The council establishes its own procedures and guidelines.

It can raise and discuss any issues concerning off-campus housing and can make proposals to the administration by a majority vote. All decisions and proposals are independent of the Off-Campus Housing Office.

Anyone who would like to know more about these matters or any other matter concerning off-campus housing may contact the BYU Off-Campus Housing Office, 2170 WSC, or call 378-5066.

By
H. John Pace

Manager
Off-Campus Housing Office



Readers' Forum

Letters may be submitted at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-2959.

True fans

Dear Editor:

This letter is directed straight at those so called "BYU fans" who have no concept of what a rivalry is. Yep, it's to you fairweathers who will be cheering for the U as it enters the tournament Friday. I suppose you cheer because it's "good for the WAC's respect?" Guess how much respect Utah's 1998 fluke touney run gained for the WAC? So much that we and seven other schools are dropping it like a bad habit. The nation respects the WAC about as much as it does Hanno Mottola's inside power game (i.e. it doesn't).

Do you really think the Utes want BYU to do well? Have you ever met a Ute fan that wants BYU to win? Why must you cheer for a team that taunts you, swears at you with gross profanity, trashes your stadium and beloved Marriott Center, as well as paints the Y with a red U? Why must you cheer for a team whose players still make derogatory comments about BYU after a game in which they didn't even play the Cougars? They hate you.

Did not Nephi turn his back on the great and spacious building when he was being mocked? Am I the only one who hasn't read the chapter where Nephi turns around and cheers for those in the building? I don't recall Nephi wearing a "Great and Spacious Building" sweatshirt while partaking of the fruit. He did not give heed to those in the building. Why should you?

Ye that cheer for the U are wolves dressed in sheep's clothing and shall only enjoy thy success for a small moment. For behold, lest ye forget, there is another who wears the sacred Blue & White and has proven loyal in slaying the wicked (three years running). It is they who will stand triumphant when once again Satan and his hosts of red run into the righteous power of the Blue & White. Then will ye know the error or your ways.

David Snow
Torrance, Calif.

Eliminate Testing Center

Dear Editor:

The Testing Center at BYU should not exist. Two of the many reasons why this is true are it is a waste of time, and its costs to students are much greater than its benefits. For example, I have a quote from one teacher that has often been repeated by other professors I have had. The quote is, "The Testing Center is an invention of BYU, and many other universities do not have one. So I give a three-hour test in the Testing Center, but I only give a one hour test in class."

Since the material we are tested on is the same regardless of location, then the Testing Center is obviously a waste of time. Not only is it a waste of time, but it is also a waste of money. It can be figured that from 25,000 students at the university, if each student takes only one midterm per semester per class, with an average of 1.5 hours per test, and five classes, then the students are losing \$187,500 per semester in lost wages at work. Punishing students for having a full schedule of church activity, work and school by charging late fees only adds to the incredulous inefficiency of the Testing Center.

Arguments have been made for the Testing Center to exist, because it provides jobs to students, and it funds F.A.R.M.S. Judging by the length of the help wanted ad page in The Daily Universe and by the fact BYU can put a monetary value on any infraction done by students, both of these arguments for its existence can be solved in other ways. I repeat, the Testing Center should not exist.

Sean W. Spittle
Cleveland

Shave

Dear Editor:

For five years, I have tolerated an intermittent "skin condition" but have shaved while enrolled in BYU classes since I signed the Honor Code agreement. After a particularly bad flare-up, I finally decided to get a medical beard waver. What I found out indicates the assumption of the Health Center (and the administration?) is that students who have signed the Honor Code are not really honest.

I was told to get a beard card I would need to deliberately exacerbate the problem by shaving badly so I could have the problem all over my face (not just on my neck, the only place I have the problem) before the doctor could make the diagnosis. Anyone could "develop" a skin condition in this manner. I would basically have to manufacture a condition other than my own (I call this lying), since the ingrown hairs and extreme redness of my neck would not do the job, even though any non-BYU doctor would tell me not to shave. I really would rather not pay \$60 off-campus to be told the obvious. I really wonder what it would take to get the beard card besides deliberately causing myself discomfort.

If we are committed to honor at BYU, where is the expectation that we are in fact honorable? Why do institutional practices at BYU encourage dishonesty? I am now more cynical about BYU than I ever hoped to be. I take the Honor Code seriously and will not lie to get a beard card, even though my problem is real. The discomfort of shaving is better than the discomfort of violating the Honor Code, even if BYU apparently doesn't think so.

Arle Lommel
Anchorage, Ala.

Out of turn

Dear Editor:

I think the writer of a Tuesday letter spoke "out of turn" when he criticized The Daily Universe's article on groups which help suicide victims as being "grammatically hilarious." I am a member of such a group in Mission Viejo, Calif., Trauma Intervention Program, referred to as TIP.

Friends and family members of one who has taken his or her life are indeed "victims" and are referred to as such. They are secondary victims to the act itself and to the trauma which it creates. Within the "community" of family members who have experienced a loved one taking his or her own life, they are also referred to and refer to themselves as "survivors of suicide." I am sorry the letter writer chose to criticize what he thought was grammatics when he apparently hasn't been closely associated with anyone who has gone through this life-changing experience. His article definitely showed a lack of understanding and compassion.

Leann Castleton
Mission Viejo, Calif.

Speaking up for T.A.s

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to the overwhelming amount of negative letters in the past few weeks regarding T.A.s. I have been a T.A. for two years and have come to understand the necessity of having qualified students assist the instructor in teaching the class. Aside from teaching, professors are engaged in many other activities, such as researching, writing, attending academic conferences, writing letters of recommendations and addressing student concerns.

Professors do not just lecture for a couple of hours and then kick back in their office listening to the radio. Researching and trying to get published is time well spent. Although it takes time away from the students, it is through researching that professors expand their knowledge and thus become a better resource for students. Additionally, to maintain high academic ratings, it is necessary BYU establish itself within the academic community. The best way to do this is through publishing.

It is impossible for a professor of a large class to grade all the tests and assignments and not neglect his or her other duties. This is why professors hire the top students in the department to be T.A.s. After taking numerous upper division courses, grading the work of an

entry-level course is not that difficult. Instructors give detailed instructions on how to grade for when grading and then review papers before handing the test or papers back to students. Although T.A.s may not have as much experience as professors, they are needed at BYU or any other academic institution.

Linsey Sommers
Gilbert, Ariz.

Comfort level

Dear Editor:

Before this whole debate over the Honor Code finishes, I want to add a few of my thoughts. Whether you agree or disagree, published last Thursday or the next day, the issue is immaterial. What matters is the comfort level with the lifestyle choices chosen? One day, each and every one of us will be required to answer for what we made here on earth. As for the Honor Code, I believe we will be questioned about the care and concern we showed our brothers and sisters. Did we care for the poor, clothe the naked, feed the hungry, and visit the imprisoned? The measure for our conduct will be our commitment, understanding to the principles of Christianity. Jesus has given us counsel, Jesus has given us the gospel. Each of us must decide for ourselves what we believe to be our live accordingly. For my own part, I would have trouble justifying a dollar mansion, various expenses, before God. You decide. Let us all strive to be better, judging each other and being gracious. We need to do the work at hand, and we know how.

Will Briggs
Phoenix

Money separate

Dear Editor:

I offer very sincere thanks to the editor for posting several letters in the Readers' Forums. I am referring to the letter on materialism at BYU. I am glad to see that the letters were apparently not offensive to the readers.

I was glad to see those letters for two reasons: 1. I am a senior and from my first days here I have been reading the letters to the editor because of the humor content which I assume is intended. When I saw the letter on materialism — which I really found to be humorous — I could hardly wait to read the responses. The letters of response met my expectations and, in my opinion, were the best unintended humor produced in the Readers' Forum.

2. I am of the opinion that the greatest factor in keeping students from understanding each other is not the lack of political orientation, but the lack of understanding between those who have money and those who don't. I thank the writers of the letters for bringing this issue to the attention of the readers. They did not intend to.

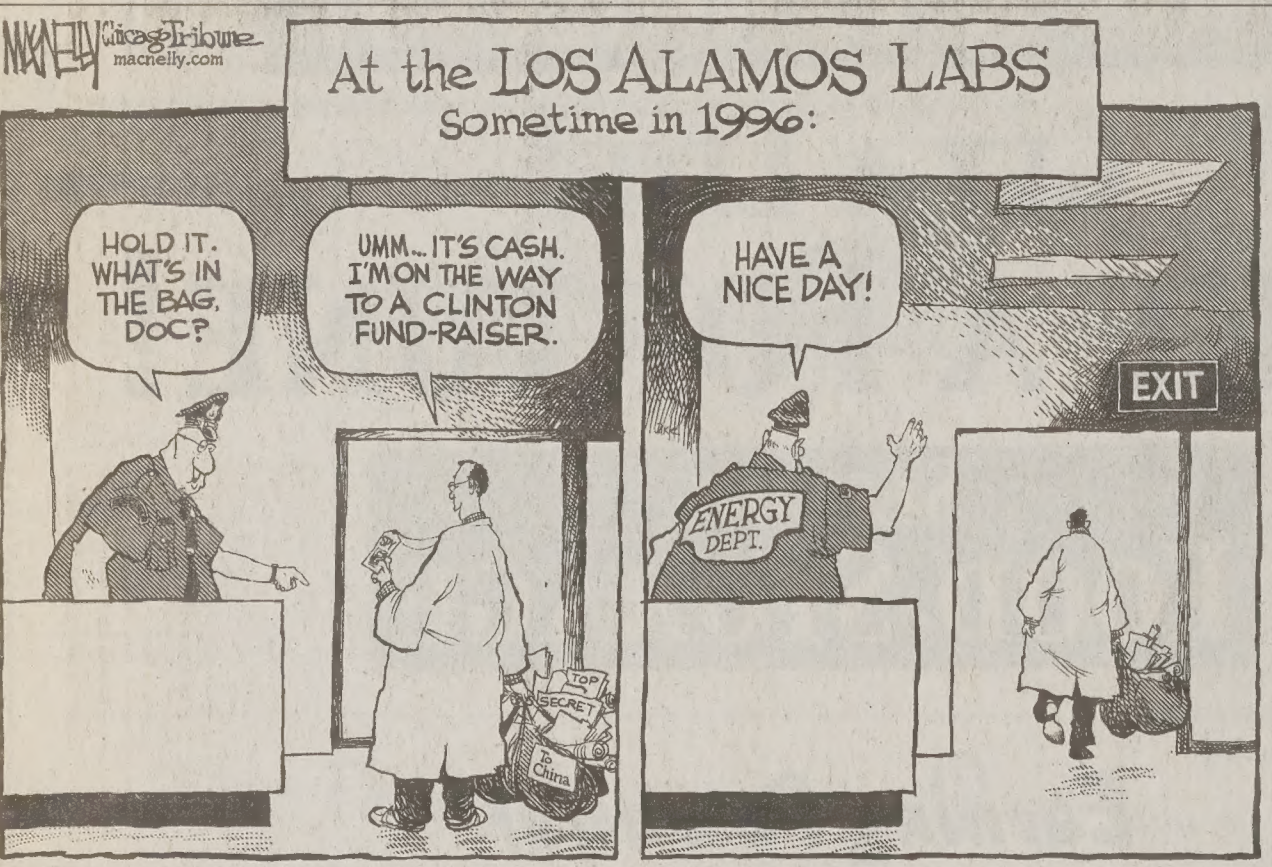
Now I personally don't have the money gap here at BYU (I am a senior and have a job). I say that all California students have their cash reserves with me, and I am glad to see this issue sneak out of the lines of those letters. I graduated and will miss the Readers' Forum. Thanks.

Michael Hatch
Provo

Readers' Forum Guidelines

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU staff to submit letters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. All letters must be typed, double-spaced, and are not to exceed 300 words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all letters. Letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters submitted in person at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-2959. Scott Bell, opinion editor, can be reached at 378-2957.



Viewpoint

March Madness spreading

I have to admit I get a lump in my throat at this time of year. Basketball season is winding down to the NCAA tournament and the entire nation seems to be fixated on the sport. I am no longer alone in my obsession. Television stations are pre-empting soap operas for basketball games. Work cubicles have tournament charts pinned to their walls.

Everyone is finally speaking what I consider the language of love — using terms like "No. 1 seeds" and teams "on the bubble."

OK, this may seem a little strange to some of you. But you have to realize I am from the great state of Indiana, where it is required by law to love basketball. Hoosiers take the sport very seriously — made evident by the antics of Bobby Knight. Then the month of March rolls around, and everyone starts realizing what us Hoosiers have known all along: Basketball is the best.

What other sports tournament gives national attention to previously unheard of universities? Before the "Big Dance" came along, no one knew teams like Valparaiso existed. (Incidentally, Valpo is a Lutheran university located in northwestern Indiana, about 45 minutes east of Chicago.) The NCAA tournament gives teams like these a chance to strut their stuff before the whole nation. It also pairs up universities that never would have played each other in the regular season.

The reason I love the NCAA tournament so much is the "Cinderella" teams. No. 1 seeds are intentionally paired up with No. 16 seeds at the beginning — supposedly for

an easy advancement. In the history of the tournament, a No. 1 seed has never been knocked off by a No. 16 seed. However, surprises continue to happen.

Back in the 1990 tournament, UNLV was expected to make it all the way to the national title. Then along came relatively unknown Ball State (another university from Indiana), which put a real scare into the cocky UNLV team. Ball State actually had a chance to beat UNLV — coming within two points. The next season, the University of Utah was touting a new head coach, Rick Majerus, who incidentally, had been the head coach at Ball State. Years later — last year in fact — Majerus would take the Utes all the way to the national championship game, proving what goes around comes around in the NCAA tournament.

So before you start filling in your brackets with obvious picks based solely on seedings, remember, there might be a Cinderella or two waiting in the wings. I'm counting on it because that's what makes the "Big Dance" unlike any other sports event in the world.

Sixty-four teams have already been chosen to take part in this year's tournament. Standing on the sidelines, they await to hear the immortal words of CBS sports announcer Jim Nantz. "Let the madness begin," he proclaims. And so it does.

Camie Howard is a senior from Indiana, majoring in print journalism.

By
Camie Howard

Special to the Universe

British experts train karate club

CHELLE COXEY
chelle@du2.byu.edu
Staff Writer

Shotokai Karate Club is training this week from some advanced black belts in

Shotokai Karate, a organization, is sponsoring two increase awareness of karate.

degree Shotokai black belt from Great Britain coming, intense training sessions to students to this style of karate.

Spackman said. The resident instructor of Shotokai is popular in the world, but it is America.

The only active club that training in this style of karate,

an amazing opportunity, have the highest rank in karate," Spackman said.

The training session will

emphasize basic attack and defense skills such as form, technique and timing.

These are very basic skills, he said. If solidified, they will create a base that can be added to as the students progress further through training.

People who learn karate generally have better fitness, self-confidence, discipline and ability to protect themselves, he said.

Jamie Cummings, 18, a freshman from Beaverton, Ore., majoring in computer science, said Shotokai has many advantages over other forms of karate.

She said other styles are more sports oriented, and they lose the self-defense aspect of karate.

Rob Turner, 25, a senior from Radford, Va., majoring in Spanish and German, said a Shotokai kick would break someone's arm because of the full-body force behind it.

He said the focus in training is to perfect every move.

This provides practical skills for self-defense.



A member of BYU's Shotokai Karate Club receives instruction Wednesday. The karate club is being trained during a week-long session by black belts from Great Britain.

ROTC internship open to all students

NewsNet Services

The Army ROTC will have an orientation meeting for anyone interested in applying for an internship at Basic Camp in Fort Knox, Ky.

"It's a five-week, paid internship where cadets are taught leadership through infantry tactics," said Lt. Paul Adams of BYU ROTC. "You also receive 10 credits, and it counts for your first two years in the ROTC."

Aspiring cadets will be trained in all 18 branches of the Army. They'll do things like simulated battle situations, repelling, weapons firing, obstacle courses, as well as classroom experience.

"The best thing about the internship is that there is no obligation," said Maj. Tom Willmuth of BYU ROTC.

"It's all a big mind game, it's great," said Brett Rustand, 24 from Tucson, Ariz. "You have the sergeants in your face yelling at you, but it's so that they can break you

down as an individual and build you back up as a team."

The casual meeting will be in 250 ROTC at 6 p.m. and is expected to last about 30 minutes. The application deadline for the internship is April 15.



David Lau/Daily Universe

Choundor, Mongolian ambassador to the United States, spoke Wednesday on the importance of having a unity. Choundor was a guest of the David M. Kennedy International Studies as part of the International Forum

Mongolian ambassador speaks on nat'l identity

RIN MARTIN
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Net Staff Writer

ambassador to the Jalbuu Choundor, said Mongolia can survive change in government is efforts to keep the

Wednesday as part of the International Forum Series the David M. Kennedy International Studies.

experienced a total society when it gained in 1990. China dominated until 1921, then inated until 1990,

the last eight years we nt," he said.

He said the most important thing to regain, preserve and protect one's independent sovereignty is national identity.

"A preservation of national identities consists of five or six basic elements like language, culture, tradition, way of life, religion and a peculiar way of handling the economy," Choundor said.

Choundor said he has great respect for Russia and China.

Jeffrey Ringer, the assistant director at the David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies, said it was great to hear an ambassador who is so enthusiastic about change.

Establishing a democracy and a market economy takes hundreds of years to accomplish, and Mongolia is trying to do it in less than a decade, Ringer said.

Sci symposium starts today

RIN MARTIN
rin@du2.byu.edu
Net Staff Writer

ag the 17th annual sci-fantasy symposium Saturday in the Student Center. "Life, the Everything" is free and lic.

ceremony is today at 9 Varsity Theatre. in 3211 WSC at 10 activities will begin and run until 7 p.m.

by, this year's symposium this is an academic at a convention where in green makeup or

variety of topics that wide range of people,"

Hamby said the symposium will especially benefit writers. "It will help people to be realistic in their writing," he said.

Some symposium speakers are science fiction authors, such as husband and wife Kevin Anderson and Rebecca Moesta who worked together on several young-adult novels in the Young Jedi Knights series.

Marion Smith, associate professor of English and faculty adviser for the symposium, said science fiction is like a laboratory to check out real problems before dealing with them. "It is the only literature that deals with the future, and that's where everybody plans on spending life," Smith said.

For more information, contact the "Life, The Universe, and Everything" Web site at <http://humanities.byu.edu/ltue.html>.

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R&B artist releases 4th album

By AMY KNUDTSON
knudson@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Tevin Campbell is back. The talented young R&B artist has just released his fourth album titled, simply and aptly, "Tevin Campbell."

I remember when Campbell was 13 and had his first No. 1 hit with "Tomorrow (A Better You, Better Me)." I was in junior high school and loved his music, especially the song "Round and Round," a song produced by the artist formerly known as Prince.

Normally, I am not proud of the music I listened to in junior high school, but I still like Tevin Campbell. Thankfully, his sound has matured with time, making me feel a little better about my lack of change.

Campbell's new album is unlike any of his others. It incorporates songs from every end of the stylistic spectrum including traditional dance songs, catchy samples, beautiful ballads and some songs that carry inspirational messages.

"Don't throw your life away" was written after one of his family members was shot and killed. He wanted to offer kids some degree of hope, telling them despite all of the problems they face, they have things to live for.

Another key selection from the album is "Since I lost You." In this song Campbell uses a sample from James Taylor's "Fire and Rain," a song familiar to almost everyone. He gives it an R&B touch, singing about his girlfriend, and making it sound as if it was never a folk song.



CD cover

R&B artist Tevin Campbell's latest self-titled album is his fourth. Songs include "Don't throw your life away" and "Since I lost You."

"Tevin Campbell" boasts an all-star roster of top producers and songwriters.

Stevie J, producer for such artists as Sean "Puffy" Combs, Notorious B.I.G. and Total and Mase, spent time with Campbell on many of the songs. Faith Evans, Wyclef Jean and Daryl Simmons are some of the songwriters that contribute to the collection on the album.

Campbell is truly an artist in touch with his ability to deliver memorable words with a great melody. His love for music is obvious, and he is able to carry his feelings throughout the album.

His songs are fresh and have a light sound, giving the album a sense of newness each time you listen. It is one of those records I could listen to over and over and not get tired of it. In fact each time I play it, I seem to enjoy it more.

Music Review



Country divas reunite on new CD

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Emmylou Harris, Dolly Parton and Linda Ronstadt can't explain why they sound so good singing together.

"We're glad we do," Parton said. "We do love to sing. Your whole life you wait to find those compatible voices."

Their new CD, "Trio II," was released, debuting in the No. 4 spot on Billboard's country album charts.

The CD was recorded in 1994, but they were too busy to promote it, so the album went on a shelf.

Then Asylum Records contacted Ronstadt at her home in Arizona.

"I still have a contract with them," Ronstadt, 52, explains. "I'm sitting in Tucson where I no longer apply makeup. I'm a servant for two children. They sent someone to my house to ask, 'What do you intend to do with the future of your recording career?'"

"I said, 'Well, we have this great record still in the can.'"

To her surprise, Asylum agreed to release "Trio II."

When Ronstadt phoned Parton, her response was, "Praise the Lord."

Ronstadt didn't have a copy of the finished record. But all the tracks were located, and the CD was assembled without having to rerecord any of the songs.

The pictures on the CD's cover show the three singers when they were little girls.

"Everybody knows what we look like now," Harris said. "It's intriguing

to see what people look like as children."

The three singers met in the early 1970s. Several years later, almost by chance, they discovered their voices blended sweetly: Parton visited Harris in Los Angeles, Harris invited Ronstadt over, and they sang a little country harmony. They sang on Parton's TV show in 1976.

"Trio," which sold 1.8 million copies, was released in 1987. The album produced four Top 10 hits, including the No. 1 "To Know Him Is to Love Him."

"We are all so very proud of the first 'Trio' record and this one. It's my two favorite things I've ever participated in."

"We are all so very proud of the first 'Trio' record and this one. It's my two favorite things I've ever participated in."

— Dolly Parton, country singer

Parton, 53, is hoping the second album will be as popular as the first and would like to record another CD if "Trio II" does well.

Ronstadt and Harris are less interested in album sales.

"As little or as much as it sells, I think it should be out there for people to have an opportunity to have it," Harris said.

Ronstadt said, "I'd just like to get a chance to sing together."

Ronstadt is producing a record for Sony Classical on the history of glass music, including a glass instrument built by Benjamin Franklin. She and Harris, who will be 52 on April 2, are working on a record to be released in August.

"I'm trying to write for my next solo record," Harris said.

Harris is one of this year's Grammy winners for "Same Old Train" with Clint Black, Joe Diffie, Merle Haggard, Alison Krauss, Patty Loveless, Earl Scruggs, Ricky Skaggs, Marty Stuart, Pam Tillis, Randy Travis, Travis Tritt and Dwight Yoakam.

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Ballet showcases grad student

By JENI DEERY
jeni@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Two stylistically opposite dances will be featured in the BYU Dance Department's Dance Showcase tonight and Friday night.

A modern dance inspired by Edvard Munch's painting "The Scream" and a three-movement Spanish ballet dance, "La Pasion Embridada," will be performed at the Dance Production Theater in the Richards Building.

Amanda Davis, 23, from Salt Lake City, a graduate student in choreography and performance, choreographed the modern dance titled "Anxiety Pierced the Colors That Scream No Words."

"I took the colors and energy from the painting and transferred it into movement," Davis said. "The design of the whole piece itself is off of the different crazy lines the painting takes you through."

Davis said when she looks at a painting it takes her to a different world and that's what the dance is supposed to do.

"Then I pull myself back and realize it's just a painting and think about the wild journey that it took me on," Davis said.

The dance does the same thing, going deep into another world and then returning to where it started, she said.

The piece will be performed by six members of BYU's Dancers' Company. It was recently critiqued at the American College Dance Festival in Colorado and will be performed at the Mormon Arts Festival March 26 at BYU.

"The dance is a different way of looking at a painting," Davis said.

The other piece performed will be a ballet choreographed by Shani Olson,

26, from Boise, Idaho, a graduate student in performance choreography.

The piece is Olson's graduate thesis and is a combination of ballet technique and flamenco, which is Spanish gypsy dancing.

"It was difficult to combine the two styles," Olson said.

Olson attended a flamenco workshop last summer in New Mexico which assisted her in choreographing the piece.

Dancers from Rocky Mountain

Repertory Ballet will perform the first and third movements will solo the second accompanied by flamenco music.

"The piece is very dramatic," Olson said. "It's done some things for these young, talented dancers," said Sandra Allen, faculty member.

The half-hour show starts at 8 p.m. and costs \$1. Tickets are purchased in advance at

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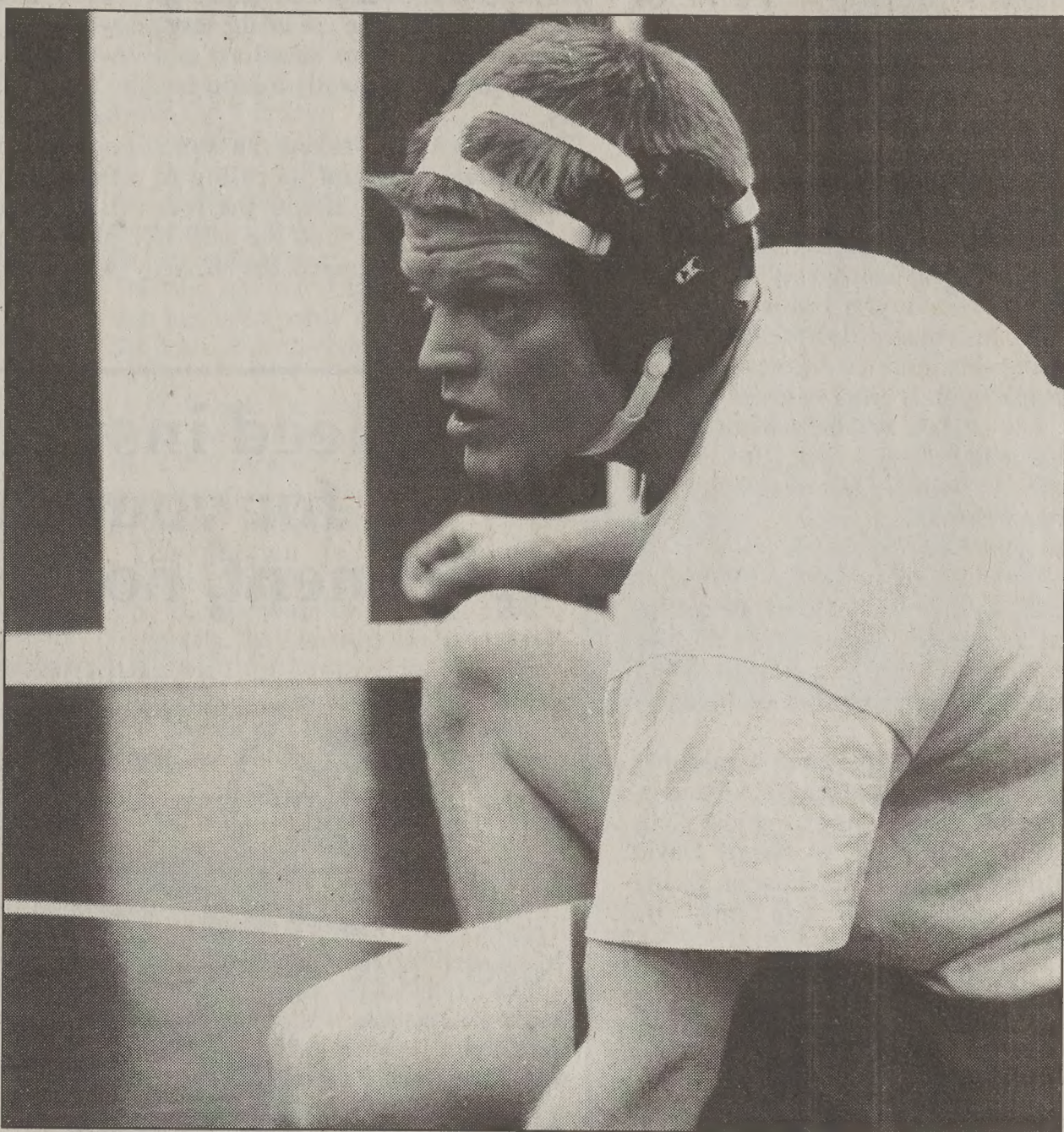
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BYU wrestler
Smart takes
moment to size
up opponent
during wrestling
match Dec. 10 in
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house. Smart was
ranked as high as
No. 1 in his weight-
class this season
and has a shot at
winning the
NCAA wrestling
championship by
defeating American
in 13
years.



Garrett Welch/
Daily Universe

Wrestler grapples with adversity

By TRISHA BARKER
trisha@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Smart, the legendary
Green Bay Packers, once
a measure of any man's life
is a full measure of that
man's commitment to excel-
lence, regardless of the
odds. Smart, a freshman
wrestler, is the epitome of
Lombardi's philosophy.
He is the undisputed
No. 1 in his weight class
and has a shot at winning
the NCAA wrestling
championship by
defeating American in 13
years.

Smart has definitely succeeded. He
lost one match his first year wrestling
at the age of 5. In high school, he was
a three-time state champion for Utah
powerhouse Pleasant Grove and was
a High School All-American. All that,
and he maintained humility.

"I didn't have any idea I could be
successful in college," Smart said.
"When schools started sending me
letters, I thought maybe I'd have a
shot."

At the time, BYU's wrestling pro-
gram was close to extinction. So
Smart chose to go to the next-closest
WAC school, the Air Force Academy.

There his success continued. As a
freshman, he finished 29-11, was an
All-American and finished second at
the WAC Tournament.

"I enjoyed the underdog role as a
freshman. I kind of caught people by
surprise," he said.

This year, the roles have been
reversed for Smart, who was ranked
in the top five nationally for most of
the season. Headed into the Feb. 19
dual meet with Arizona, he was
ranked third nationally with a 17-3
record, his only losses coming to the
top two wrestlers in the nation. Then
adversity hit.

Smart lost both his matches that
weekend, to the 10th and second-
ranked wrestlers in the nation. His
losses weren't so much of a worry,
but his fatigue was a mystery. Smart
then found out he has an infection in
his blood that drains his energy.

Doctors have tried a few medica-
tions but without success. Smart is 2-
4 in his last six matches, including a
second-place finish at the WAC Tour-
nament.

Smart would never make excuses
though.

"He's just one of those guys who
doesn't complain about anything,"
Schultz said. "He takes full responsi-
bility for his successes and failures.
That's the way you have to be. Every
good wrestler knows that."

Rick Smart, Rangi's father, said he's
impressed with his son's "no com-
plaints" attitude.

"He could have decided not to wres-
tle. He usually does 300 push-ups
after practice, and this week he could
barely do 30. Instead of complaining,
he put his reputation on the line, and
it has been tough but never an
excuse."

Smart is no stranger to adversity.
Just before Smart served an LDS mis-
sion to France, the Smart family was
touched by tragedy. His mother was
diagnosed with cancer. While Smart
was serving his mission, he decided
with his brother Rocky that they
would both go to BYU. Rick Smart
said it was so the brothers could be
"close to home." Rangi Smart provid-
ed a spark at home, too.

"He's a great strength always will-
ing to come over and help out," Rick
Smart said. "It has especially been a
strength for my wife to have him
around. He's everything you could
want in a son."

So, Smart is no longer the best kept
secret at BYU, but he may be when
he wrestles in the NCAA Tournament
in State College, Pa., March 18-20.

"I think he'll do better back there.
They haven't been able to scout him
as much," Schultz said. "I wish I had
10 of him, and I hope my kids grow
up to be like him."

Y shoots high, finishes low

By TRISHA BARKER
trisha@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

After shooting two of its highest
rounds all season, the BYU women's
golf team finished ninth of 11 teams
Wednesday at the San Jose State
Spartan Invitational in Monterey,
Calif.

Head golf coach Gary Howard said
he was not happy with the team
score, but felt there were many indi-
vidual turning points on the team.
Howard pointed to the performances
by freshmen Adrienne Gibby and
Summer Fenstermaker.

"Those two players had many
breakthroughs in the way they think
and play on the course," Howard
said. "Their scores didn't indicate
what really happened out there, but I
feel really good about how they are
coming along."

Gibby shot her lowest round of 78
on Wednesday and tied with senior
Jamie Stevenson for 24th place with
a three-day total of 244.

Fenstermaker led the team on Tues-
day after firing an 82 in the second
round of the invitational. She tied for
39th place with freshman Carrie
Summerhays with a tournament total
of 250.

Howard said rain, mud and the
uphill golf course complicated mat-
ters for the Cougars.

"A lot of the teams were shooting
higher than normal," he said. "There

were quite a few uphill greens that
required using two or three more
clubs. Our team had a difficult time
adjusting."

Summerhays and Stevenson were
first and second in the BYU lineup,
but shot poorly and carded some of
their highest scores all season.

"Everyone is entitled to a bad tour-

namment every now and then," Howard
said. "They just didn't have a good
tournament like they usually do."

Tulsa won the invitational with an
18-point lead, finishing with a team
score of 910 at the 5,924-yard, 72-par
Laguna Seca Golf Course. BYU will
next play at the Aztec Invitational on
March 29-30 in San Diego.

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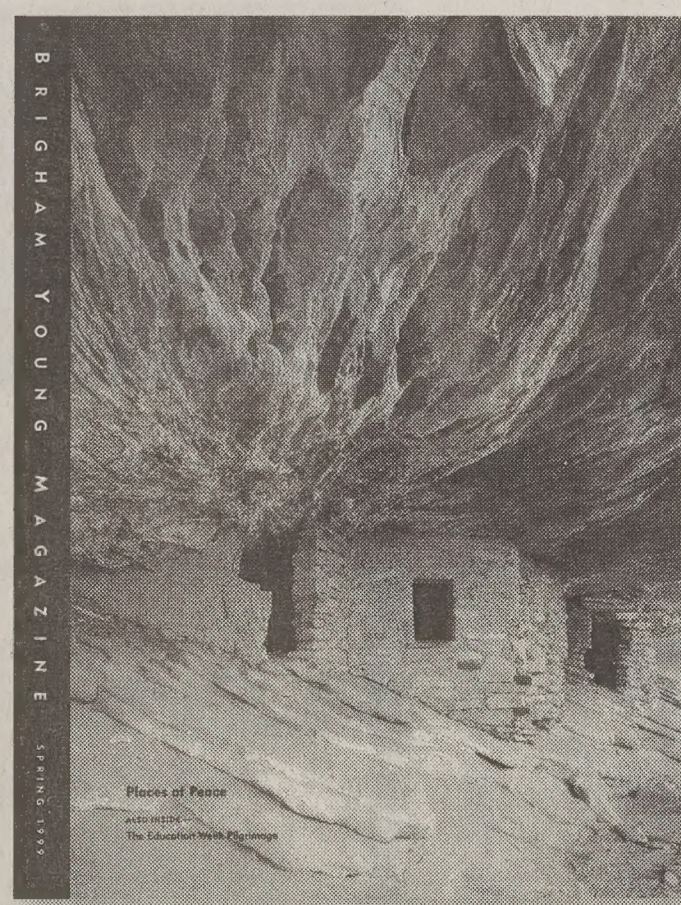


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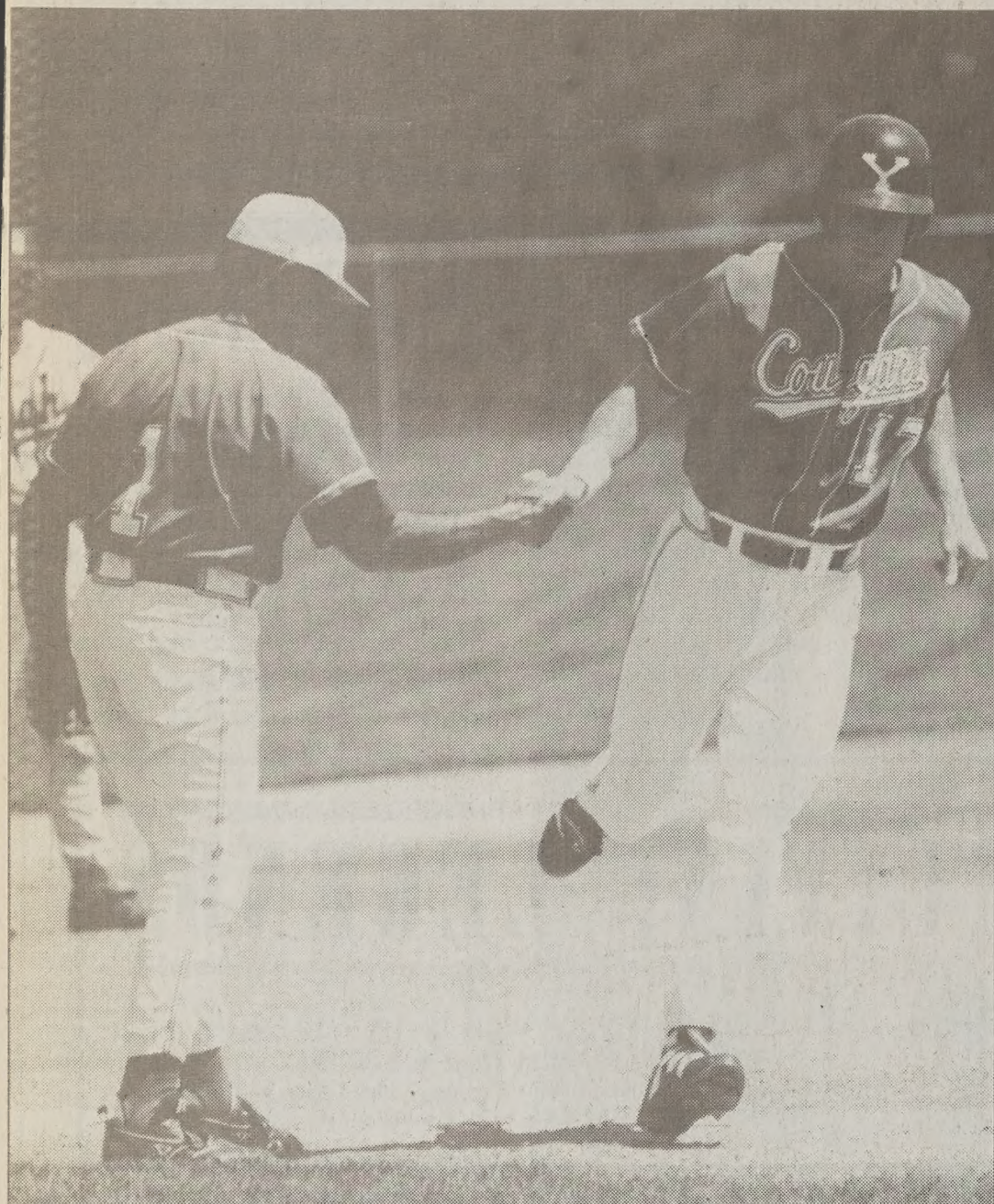
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File Photo

A BYU player gets congratulations from a coach while rounding third after hitting a home run in a game against Utah during the 1997 season.

BYU heads to Vegas, set to take on Rebels

By **CLAIRISSA PETT**
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NewsNet Sports Writer

For BYU baseball, pitching has been both the thorn in its side and its rescuer.

The paradox itself has made for some interesting drama in BYU's recent history. So far this season, the story has been struggling starters in the pitching rotation and solid outings from the relief staff — a combination that has left the Cougars with a 3-3 record in the Western Athletic Conference.

Head coach Gary Pullins credited BYU's three WAC victories to relief pitchers Matt Rex, Jeremy Thomas and Sean Noorda.

"In all of those games, someone came out of the bullpen and did a great job," Pullins said.

But what worries Pullins most is an issue of balance. Although relief pitching has shown it can rectify most damage produced by the starting rotation, BYU is still losing games by an eye-twingly close margin. Last week in Hawaii, BYU pulled out a 7-5 victory over the Rainbow Warriors, sandwiched between two one-run losses (3-2, 7-6).

"It was disappointing," Pullins said. "We didn't hold on to those games like we should have. But that's history and now we have to look forward."

In addition to the Hawaii games, the Cougars have lost five more games by one run.

Correcting the problem now may be even more crucial, because on March 19 BYU will return to thin-aired Cougar Field, also known as BYU's

personal launching pad. Last year, when the Cougars finished with a 29-24 overall record, pitchers threw for a combined 7.76 earned run average which means the Cougar pitching staff will need to stop playing Jekyll and Hyde, if the team wants to produce a winning record.

BYU will take that uncertain pitching into a three-game series with UNLV starting today. The three pitchers slated to start against UNLV have a combined ERA of nearly 9.00 which has Pullins concerned — with good reason.

"The only good pitching we've seen this season was against Hawaii, and that was due to the thick air," Pullins said. "We're very concerned about pitching."

UNLV (9-13) is undefeated in conference play (3-0) and sits in a four-team tie for first place with Rice, San Diego State and San Jose State. The Rebels, who have played tough at home all season, swept Air Force in Las Vegas last week.

"It's always a challenge for us because we're on the road for so long," Pullins said. "That can be hard for a young ballclub."

BYU and UNLV share one commonality, however, in Lewis-Clark State. BYU faced Lewis-Clark once in the Dixie Tournament in St. George last month and came out on top, 8-4. The Rebels split a two-game series with Lewis-Clark State earlier in the season.

The Cougars' three-game series with the Rebels begins today at 4 p.m. and continues Friday and Saturday afternoon. BYU will play its first home game March 19 against San Jose State.

Tennis-playing bros. face off

By **GEOFFREY M. HOWARD**
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NewsNet Sports Writer

Perhaps it was the luck of the draw when the Rideout brothers met on the tennis court Tuesday evening during the BYU men's tennis match with Weber State.

Tennis coaches are always changing the lineup of their players — position No. 5 one week, position No. 6 the next.

Coaches do not talk to each other about lineups before a match, so when Benji Rideout of BYU and his brother Sammy of Weber State showed up at the match, they only expected to watch one another play.

Benji, a senior, found out first and told Sammy, a sophomore. They practiced together while growing up but never faced each other in an actual match.

"When we get together with the kids, they'll ask if we ever played each other," Benji said. "It's fun 'cause we'll never ever do that again."

For the record, Benji won 6-1, 6-2. But even though it was fun, Benji said he would have been upset if he had lost to his younger sibling.

"It was a humbling experience," Sammy said. "But I'm still better looking."

The match featured a little more court talk than usual. "Good serve" and "Nice shot" were exchanged back and forth often.

Even at match point, Benji yelled to Sammy, "don't get aced." Instead of his usual speedy serve, Benji lobbed a soft shot over the net, and Sammy returned it into the net.

Jane and Dan Rideout, the players' parents from Salt Lake, just cheered for both of their sons. The two are great friends, so they handled it just fine, their parents said.

BYU shut out Weber State 9-0.

NCAA protests eligibility ruling

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — The NCAA requested a stay Wednesday of an order throwing out freshman eligibility requirements, saying the ruling would cause chaos at more than 300 college and university sports programs and the upcoming men's and women's basketball tournaments.

U.S. District Judge Ronald Buckwalter in Philadelphia will hear arguments Monday afternoon, a week after he ordered the NCAA to stop using minimum test scores in freshman eligibility requirements.

The NCAA, which plans to appeal the initial ruling, said it needed more time to write replacement eligibility requirements and another three years to implement the new rules.

Without new rules, the NCAA, its 302 Division I schools and thousands of prospective athletes "would face irreparable harm," according to court papers filed by the NCAA Wednesday afternoon.

"At this time, the court's order has effectively stripped the NCAA and its member institutions of any initial eligibility rules," NCAA lawyer David Bruton wrote. "The situation facing the membership can only be described as chaotic."

The ruling was the result of a suit filed by four black athletes, who said they were denied NCAA scholarships or sports eligibility because they didn't meet the minimum test score.

The rule, known as Proposition 16, required athletes to have a minimum

score of 820 on the Scholastic Assessment Test regardless of their high school grades. Buckwalter's decision did not rule out some use of the tests, which many educators have long said are racially and culturally discriminatory.

The NCAA also asked the court Wednesday to amend its ruling to clarify that it only affects the four black athletes who filed the suit. If the decision is not limited, the NCAA

said, the ruling could extend to thousands of first-year students nationwide and the NCAA women's basketball tournament, which tip off this week.

Many of the 64 teams in the tournament have athletes who have failed to reach the required minimum score. Buckwalter's ruling states players could play in the tournament without fear of penalty.

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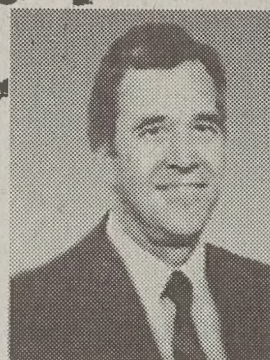
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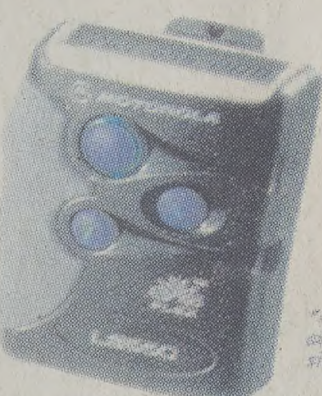


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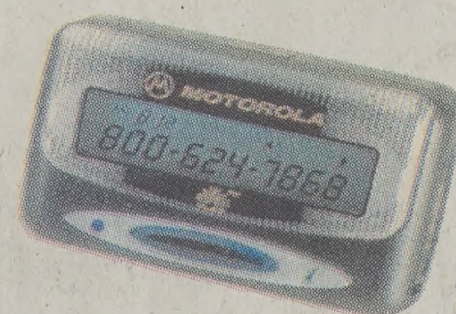
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Academy to keep educating

By SUZANNE BONNER
suzanne@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The Academy Building will soon relinquish its role as one of University Avenue's primary eyesores. BYU's original location will don a new title as Provo City Library.

Community residents can anticipate in the groundbreaking for the Academy Building's construction sometime in May, said Gene Nelson, director of the Provo City Library.

Nelson said the delay for construction has been partly due to finishing the details for the construction documents.

"As soon as the documents are completed, we will go ahead and bid for the subcontractor positions for the project around the third or fourth week of March," Nelson said.

The decision to renovate the Academy Building into the new Provo City Library wasn't made until 1996. Originally, the Academy Building was scheduled for destruction, until the Utah Heritage Foundation filed a federal lawsuit and came forward with a developer willing to restore the building.

The lawsuit filed by the Utah Heritage Foundation halted the destruction of the Academy Building until 1996, when the need for a new library was made known. The Brigham Young Academy Foundation, a non-profit independent organization, conducted a study that estimated renovation costs at \$23.8 million. Provo City passed a bond raising \$16 million, and BYUAF was expected to raise the other \$5.3 million. BYUAF managed to obtain the pledges from The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, the Eccles Foundation, BYU alumni and residents.

Nelson said the contract agreement for construction is over a 20-month time span, with an estimated budget of \$23.8 million.

"One of the biggest challenges is making sure the project stays on budget," Nelson said. "A lot of time and effort has been spent to make sure we do stay on budget."

Plans for the new library include adding a new building on the east side of the Academy with reference computers and a special collections area.



Rana Lehr/Daily Universe

The Academy Building on University Ave. the site for the Provo City Library. The Academy Building was the original location of Brigham Young Academy.

The new library will house four floors. The first floor will be dedicated as a children's area with its own set of computers. Several meeting rooms will be available on the third floor for any clubs or organizations have their meetings, as well as a renovated ballroom for hosting events, Nelson said.

"The new library will be approximately three times the size of our library now," Nelson said.

For over a year, eight people have been working full-time to develop and perfect the architectural plans for the new library.

"We've taken the old building and reworked it. The architectural plans are amazing," said Paul Warner, member of the Oversight Construction Committee.

Warner said that the OCC meets about every three weeks to discuss plans for the new library and are just working on the finishing details of the architectural plans.

"The only hindrance we've run into

is the water table," Warner said. "We found we'll have to raise the building and modify the underground parking."

The delay in the library's construction has left some residents opposed to restoring the Academy Building.

"I think they should just tear the whole thing down and start over," said Provo resident James Taylor.

Some Provo residents feel the entire neighborhood is affected by the Academy Building's rundown appearance.

"If you have a large piece of property that is not kept up, then there's no incentive for smaller properties to do something about their upkeep — there's no pride of place," said renter Elsa Dkhissi.

Several members of the Provo community are excited to see the Academy Building restored.

"I would love to see it be more beautiful and be proud to say I live next to the old Academy," said Provo resident Suzan Harding

Y ranks high in national reports

NewsNet Services

BYU is known for many things, from athletics to academics. But while some of the major sports have taken a beating in recent years, BYU's academic reputation continues to build into a competitive center for education.

U.S. News and World Report publishes academic collegiate rankings every year based on a variety of criteria, ranging from retention and graduation rates to incoming student SAT/ACT scores and grade point average. Based on the magazine's criteria, in 1998, BYU ranked in the second tier of national colleges and universities.

A few factors kept BYU out of the top tier of 50 schools. BYU's acceptance rate is comparatively high at 71 percent, and the 1997 projected graduation rate was higher than the actual number, while many other universities experienced rates higher than their projections.

Also, just 53 percent of the incoming

freshmen were ranked in the top percent of their high school classes, while higher ranked universities experienced numbers in the 90th percentile.

However, BYU has many characteristics which set it apart. BYU boasts smaller class sizes, with 34 percent of the university's classes enrolling 20 students or less.

BYU also boasts several highly ranked graduate programs which lift its ranking. The J. Reuben Clark Law School was ranked 29th in the nation in the same report by U.S. News, and the speech/language pathology program was ranked 57th.

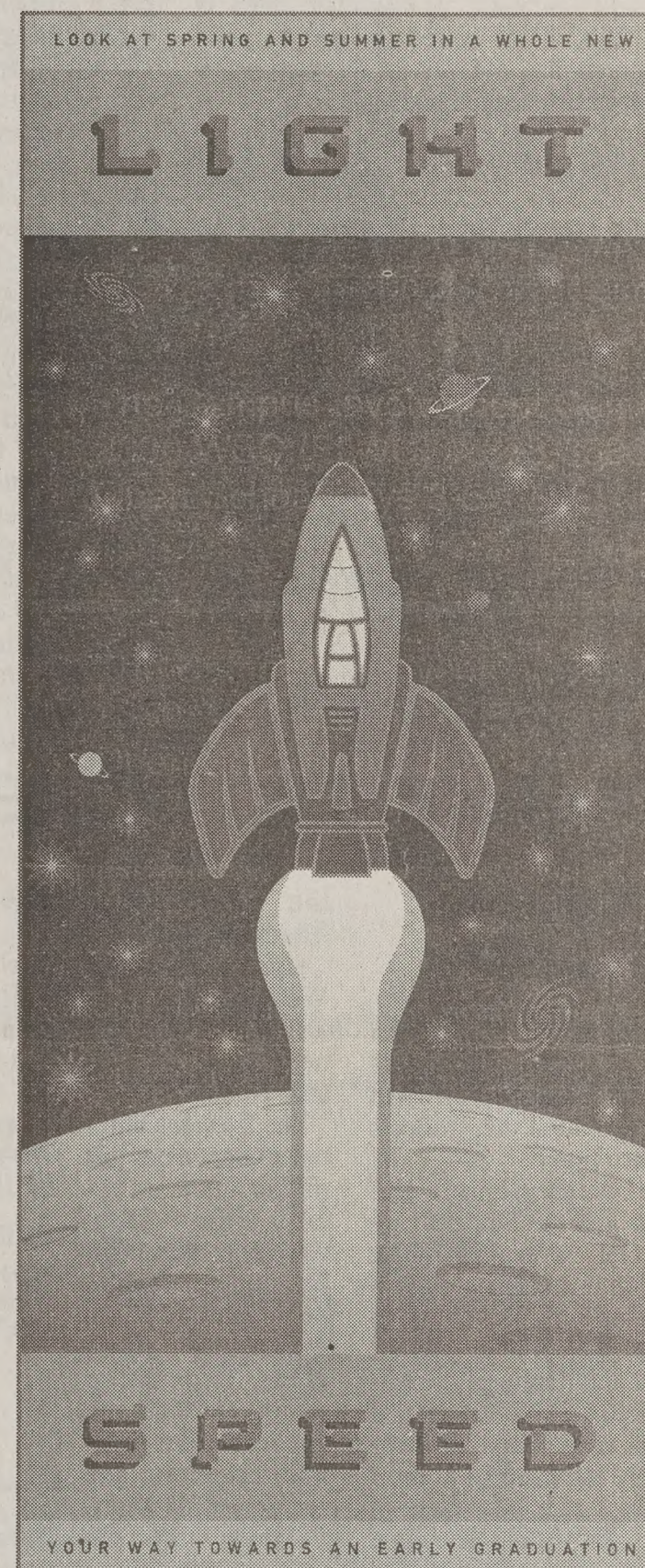
The strongest area at BYU is the Marriott School of Management, where the graduate business program was ranked 46th in the nation. Its crown jewel is the accounting program, which was ranked third for undergraduates and second in the nation for graduates by Public Accounting Report's Annual Survey of Accounting Professors.

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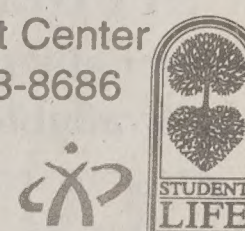


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Admission impossible? Getting into BYU

Poems, videos: Applicants try creative tricks to increase chances of admission

By ERIN MARTIN
erin@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Most students applying to BYU try to stick to the regular admissions requirements, but others do unusual things to avoid being just another number.

Members of the BYU Admissions Committee said students may be unaware their applications are reviewed on an individual basis; the admissions process is not by computer or automatic.

However, students can submit their application electronically. Approximately 7,000 new freshmen

and 3,200 transfer students apply to BYU each year. To be considered for admission, the BYU Admissions Web site says students should have at least a B+ average and an ACT score in the mid-20s.

BYU recommends that applicants take classes that help them prepare for college classes and that fulfill general education requirements. Students should concentrate on classes in English, math, science, history, writing, literature and foreign languages.

Students need to send official transcripts and financial information with their applications. Non-native English speakers also need to send results from the Test of English as a Foreign Language.

The BYU application includes five sections for students to complete. Categories include biographical information, an ecclesiastical endorsement, an activities and essay section, a letter of recommendation and a scholarship form.

Unusual entries usually come in as

part of the essay and activities section. During a committee meeting March 2, Admissions Committee members said students who add an unusual twist to their applications are the vast minority.

A couple of weeks ago, Kevin Giddins, an admissions counselor,

The Admissions Committee said that a few years ago one student sent in a Champion cereal box with his picture on it. Another student wrote his essay to the tune of the Cougar Fight Song.

Committee members have received unusual entries in the form of art work, slides, newspaper articles featuring the student, articles students wrote and home videos.

"The only problem with receiving these entries is knowing what to do with them afterwards," said Pat Williams, admissions office manager.

Although these students are creative in their entries, unfortunately it does not mean they will be accepted.

"There are some students who write well. Is someone who has a gift for writing necessarily a better student than another one who did a lot?" Williams said.

Jim Burton, an admissions counselor, said unusual entries are not necessarily preferred.

BYU Admissions

What BYU looks at for admission:
Ecclesiastical Endorsements
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Leadership

received a video featuring a news clip about two brothers. The video was of the brothers around age six. They were featured in a basketball half-time show shooting baskets — without missing a shot.

Y begins heritage of techno excellence

By MARC STRYKER
marc@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

On Sept. 24, 1998, BYU pulled the plug on the mainframe computer that had served the university since 1952. And it hasn't looked back since.

While BYU is not at the cutting edge of technology, administrators are making strides to become closer.

Kelly McDonald, executive director of Information Technology Services, believes one of BYU's challenges is serving a large computer-savvy campus community.

"Students and faculty have put much more demands on network activities than they did a year ago. That rate of growth is very steep," McDonald said.

To accommodate the growth, IT Services is expanding the amount of access point labs available to students.

This fall, a new lab equipped with 220 computers will open in the basement of the Spencer W. Kimball Tower.

In the future, IT Services hopes to create a total of

750 access point lab machines.

Another challenge for the university is bandwidth — the amount of data that can be sent through a given communications circuit per second. The university has two Internet providers. One server provides 4 1/2 megabytes per second, the other gives six MB per second.

IT Services has contracted with a third provider to funnel three more MB per second onto the network. The university recently experienced difficulties when one of the provider's servers went down. BYU didn't lose connection to the Internet, but it was incredibly slow. McDonald hopes to see several 10 MB lines coming into campus next fall to alleviate the potential problem.

And there's another technological breakthrough on the horizon: BYU plans to reach out to greater amounts of LDS Church members via the Internet. LDS institutes could become satellite BYU institutions, delivering curriculum that may not be available on their local campuses.

"A student that can't come here to BYU could go to the local university and take a course of classes there but augment that with unique classes from BYU that more fit the LDS education," McDonald said.

McDonald also said long-distance learning could go both ways.

"Maybe BYU students should be taking some classes at other universities where they are far superior in quality," she said.

BYU has entered into a cooperation with other universities and government entities, sharing a high bandwidth facility known as Internet2.

"Internet2 could really leverage our relationship with other universities in this kind of credit-sharing arrangement with other universities," McDonald said.

Some other items on the long-term agenda include greater software programs like Web publishing and math tutorials, and better media-enabled and network-connected classrooms.

McDonald said more faculty members are beginning to utilize technology, but simple tools like getting a syllabus on the Web or making use of online discussion groups have yet to be pervasive on campus.

Improving the university's technological capabilities is always a work-in-progress. IT Services is trying to meet the demands in providing these tools, but it rests with the students and faculty to make the most of them.

Multicultural recruitment enhances BYU experience

By ABE MILLS
abe@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

With the rapid growth of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints worldwide, BYU is making an effort to have a campus population that reflects the diversity of the church.

The Office of High School and College Relations and the Student Life Multicultural Office are working together to see that students everywhere are aware of what BYU has to offer.

Lisa Muranaka, multicultural coordinator for the Office of High School and College Relations, is in charge of identifying areas where the most LDS multicultural students can be reached. Potential students from those areas are invited to firesides about BYU.

"With the church's growth, there are a lot of converts who don't know what options are available to them through

the Church Education System," Muranaka said.

Some areas targeted are New York, Washington D.C., Atlanta and New Orleans. This year, plans have also been made for firesides in California and Utah.

The firesides aim to inform all potential students, not just multicultural or foreign ones, about what criteria need to be met in order to be admitted to BYU. The three areas considered when evaluating applicants are spiritual, academic and social qualifications.

Admissions officers say students with high qualifications in these three areas are far more important than meeting diversity percentages.

Muranaka said BYU doesn't just

want to fill spots with minority students.

"We don't have a quota," she said. "When we admit a multicultural student it does not take away another student's spot."

BYU's minority population has increased steadily over the last ten years, and Muranaka said she keys in on recruiting students who will thrive in a BYU atmosphere.

"BYU is a very unique institution and if we bring students here that are not prepared, it's a disservice to that student," Muranaka said.

"I think in this day and age education is incomplete without involvement with people from other cultures," said

Vern Heperi, director of Multicultural Student Services. "Some people haven't had interactions with people of color, and there's another education that takes place in that interaction."

Muranaka agreed that multicultural interaction is crucial to students at BYU.

"When they finish here, (students) are going to places all around to work with people of many different cultures. What better place to learn those skills than in their educational experience at BYU?" she said.

Y deals with growing pains

NewsNet Services

BYU students and staff may feel cramped as an increasing number of students are admitted to BYU.

Full-time day enrollment for Fall Semester 1998 totaled 32,202, nearly 3,000 more than BYU's enrollment cap of 29,000.

"The goal of the university is to serve as many students as possible — here and elsewhere," said Jeff Tanner, associate dean of BYU Admissions and Records. "Anytime that we can find a way to maximize the number of students that can study on campus, we go for it."

Tanner said the actual enrollment is above the university's limit because officials have to estimate, with some difficulty, how many students will graduate, discontinue or become ill. Sometimes, the number of returning students exceeds the cap.

"We have to be like the airlines — we overbook," Tanner said.

In 1997, President Merrill J.

Bateman announced BYU's goal to raise the cap from 27,000, set in the early 1980s, to 29,000 by 2001, a decision made by the Board of Trustees.

In the news release about the new limit, President Bateman said, "The aim is to meet increased demand by giving more students access to studies at BYU without expanding the campus or adding new buildings. This modest, four stage increase will be accomplished primarily by making fuller use of existing facilities."

As the latest effort to accommodate more BYU-bound students, President Bateman announced a cut in overall credits needed to graduate from BYU from 128 to 120.

The university estimates that somewhere between 10 and 20 percent of BYU's graduates could finish one semester earlier as a result of this plan, according to the news release.

Brigham Young Academy, established in 1875, registered 29 students for its first official semester.

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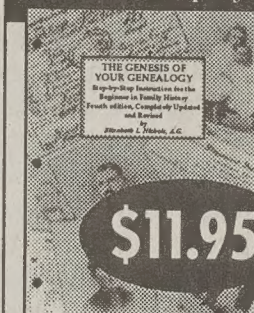


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Provo plans 150th birthday bash

By LANCE BANDLEY
lance@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

1999 marks Provo's sesquicentennial, and in celebration of its 150th year, the city is throwing a year-long birthday party. Many activities will begin in April, including a pioneer wagon train re-enactment April 7-9. It will commemorate the settlement of Provo when Brigham Young sent 30 families to establish a city in Utah Valley on March 30, 1849.

Thirty horse- and mule-drawn covered wagons and hard-carts will make the trek.

There will also be 300 walkers per day for the first two days and 500 walkers the third day.

The wagons will have three campsites along the way, at Gardner Village in West Jordan, Thanksgiving Point in Lehi, and North Park in Provo.

Campsites each evening will become a pioneer community. After the wagons circle for the night, visitors will join with wagon train participants for pioneer dining, entertainment, music and dancing.

When the wagon train enters Provo, the wagons will be greeted by city residents in a giant parade. The parade route will follow south on Geneva Road to Center Street, proceed

east to University Avenue, then north to 5th North and west to 5th West before the wagons are circled at the campsite for the evening in Provo's North Park.

The day after the parade, April 10th, will be the first "Take Pride in Provo" day. Sandy Henderson, co-chair of the sesquicentennial committee, said all residents of Provo are encouraged to participate in their community by cleaning up Provo and having a pot luck dinner with their neighbors afterward.

BYU will be participate in "Take Pride in Provo" day and will also help with historic tours which will take place as part of "Historic Provo Live" at North Park.

Every Saturday from April 17th until July, North Park will be converted into an 1849 pioneer village from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

According to Henderson, all the activities are to help each person realize the important heritage in Provo.

"There were 30 families that founded Provo and made it possible for what we have today," she said. "We want to celebrate and honor what they've done."

Other activities that will take place are a Sesquicentennial Ball at the Old County Courthouse on May 15, and a Sesquicentennial Fireside featuring Orrin Hatch and Janice Kapp Perry in the Provo Tabernacle on August 20.

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Changing style, not honor

By SETH G. BLAYLOCK
seth@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

BYU dress and grooming standards do not change easily, but can change with time and society.

In the beginning, the university had no written honor code. A written code did not exist for 75 years. But high standards were introduced by men like Karl G. Maeser and followed by students. In 1950, BYU adopted a formal and written code for students to follow.

Dress and grooming standards were conservative — no pants for women, and dresses were to be of modest length. Men were not allowed to wear shorts or jeans. Ties, however, were optional.

During the 1960s, fashion changed, but the dress code was still strict.

In 1967, BYU President Ernest L. Wilkinson declared the popular "mini-skirt" in violation of the dress and grooming standards.

The BYU administration continued to resist counterculture trends. It was-

n't until the 1970s when the ban on pants for women was lifted. In 1971, BYU President Dallin H. Oaks introduced a change.

The BYU dress and grooming standards stem from the early 1990s.

In the 1980s, women wore shorts, but men could not. Socks were a requirement on campus.

According to Rush Sumpter, coordinator of training for Student Auxiliary Services, in 1990 a committee proposed changes in the standards, which were approved by President Rex Lee. The recommendation was sent to the Board of Trustees. Some changes were approved by the Board.

Sumpter attributes the changes in the dress code over the years to a changing standard in today's world.

Sumpter said the leaders of the LDS Church see BYU as a beacon for the nation, and the dress and grooming standards are a sign of this.

"It does matter what we wear. People judge us according to our dress ... The issue is as much cleanliness and appropriateness as well as modesty," Sumpter said.



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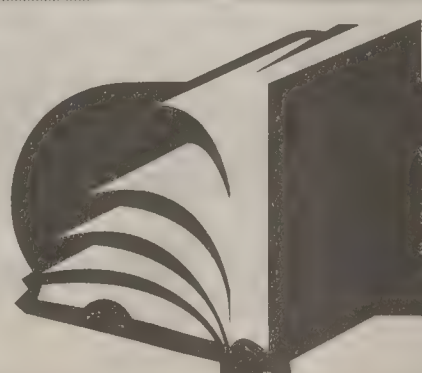


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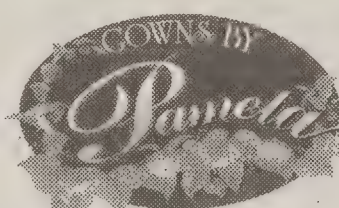
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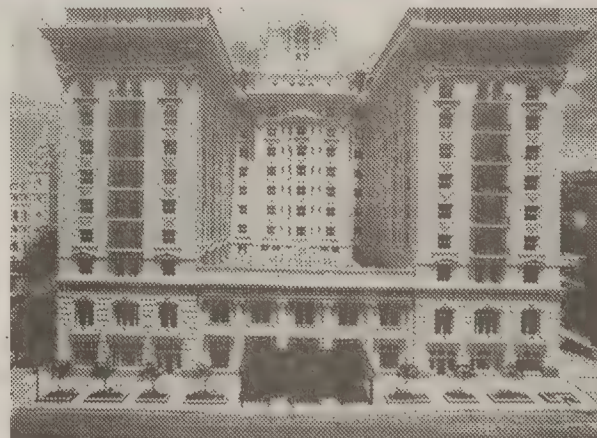


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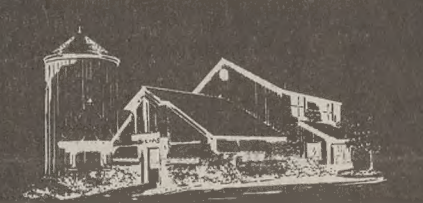
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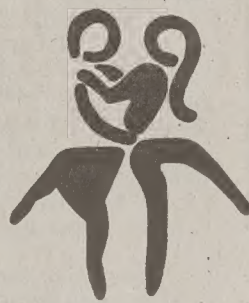
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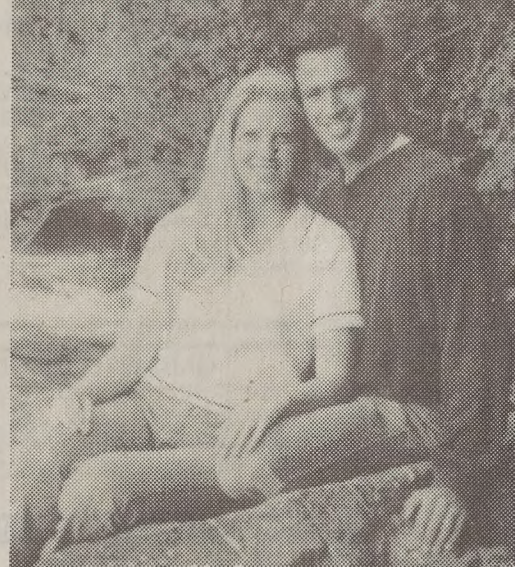
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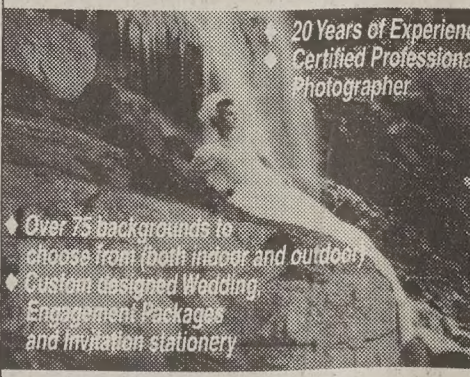
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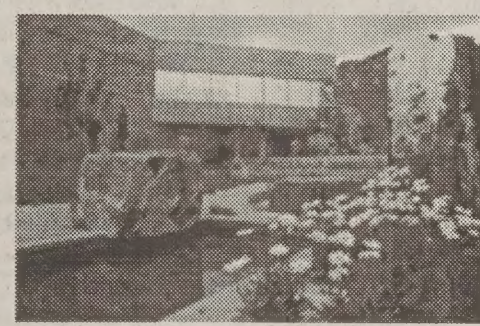


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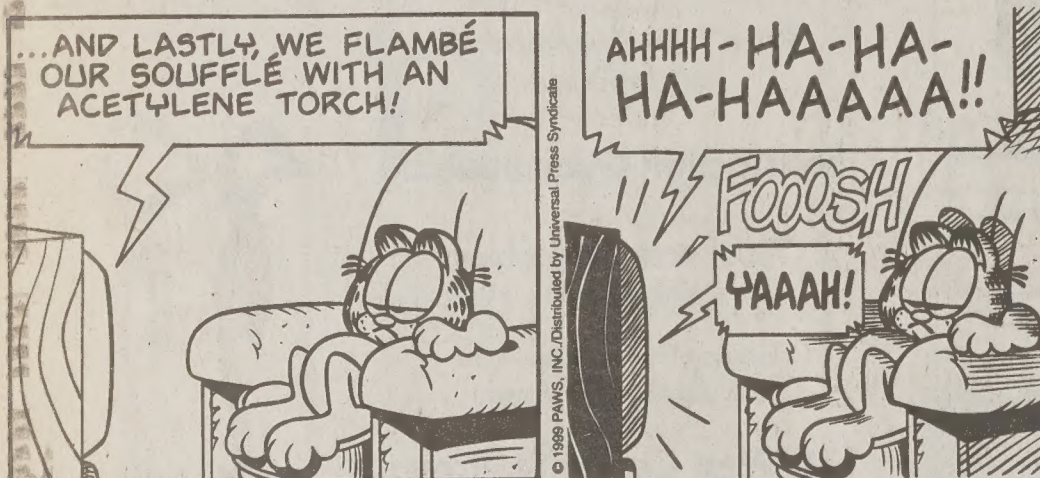
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CHEALSEA II- 619 N 700 E, 3 bdrm, 3 bth, for students- lots of summer hours. Driving record a must. Call Mark or Dee 465-4097 Emerald Turf Farms

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43-Condos For Sale

HUD home listed for \$81,900 has twin sinks. Very nice condo location. Barbara Sheldon @ 86

CONDO FOR sale 2 blks from Bldg. 1,155 sq.ft. \$132,000. Call

Beautiful 3 year new conc \$600/mo, 2 bed 1 bath, 1 mile to Smith's. C/A, d/w, Indry rm. 37

44-Family/Couples H

2.5 BLKS to Y. 1 bed. Student 800 E. Avail June 1. Laundry standard. \$450+lights. 377-8208

1 or 2 BEDROOM, 1 bathroom Provo. \$350-\$445/month+utilities. Smoking/pets, no W/D. Call 373-

SLOC adds new VPs, tries to help image

By **CHAD LAWSON**
chad@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The Salt Lake Organizing Committee hopes the addition of three new members this week will improve its tarnished image.

Tom Cornwall, formerly a vice president for a consulting company in Edmonton, Alberta, will serve as the new director of sports operations for SLOC. He will be working closely with the sports venues for the 2002 Olympic Winter Games.

"Tom brings a wealth of experience to this position," said Cathy Priestner Alinger, SLOC managing director of sports.

Bill Wagner will be the new senior vice president of operations. He will join the five vice presidents that make up the SLOC organizational structure. Wagner had previously worked as managing director for SLOC.

Mark Lewis will be the new vice president of marketing and licensing. Lewis will manage sponsorship sales and services, licensing and brand protection. Lewis has previously worked as an associate in the banking and finance industry as well as a staff accountant.

"Sponsors and licensees provide a lot of the funding for the 2002 Games, and Mark will help in reinforcing the committee's efforts," said SLOC President Mitt Romney.

Kent Haslam, a media relations employee for the 2002 Olympic Winter Games, said this is all part of the process that comes along with hiring new employees.

"All these new people being called to different positions is all part of the changes that need to be made when reorganizing something like this," Haslam said.

Lewis and Wagner will start their duties right away; Cornwall will begin on May 3.

SCHOOL from page 1

at a problem."

Is it Necessary?

Although Dixie College will become a four-year institution in 2000, some legislators say they still feel uneasy about it.

Nelson said although St. George is a wonderful location and could attract students from Nevada and California, Southern Utah University is only 50 miles away.

He said Utah doesn't need more than one four-year school in such a small area.

It was a partial victory for Dixie, but was not near what the school wanted, Nelson said.

Frandsen said he didn't agree with the process Dixie went through to become a four-year school.

"The legislature put a process in

place with the board of regents to handle these situations," Frandsen said.

"If Dixie was deserving, then the regents would go back to them and get them what they want. We may need more resources in Davis and Carbon counties instead of sending the money there. Dixie wins at someone else's expense."

More Training?

Japan spends enormous amounts of time training teachers before they begin teaching, and America doesn't take such steps, Frandsen said.

"We throw them in a classroom and say good luck," he said. "There is a better way to do that."

Frandsen said Utah needs to research the benefits of inservice and preservice to better train teachers.

"We need to pay attention to the root causes," Frandsen said. "So many different things can be done."

BYU a large factor in Provo's growth

By **LINDSAY SKOUSEN**
skousen@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

BYU's growth has changed the small, rural community of Provo into one of the largest cities in Utah, said Richard Holzapfel, professor of church history and author of "A History of Utah County."

President Brigham Young sent more than 30 Salt Lake families to develop Provo as a small farming community 150 years ago.

As Provo developed and more people were sent to the valley it was found that many members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints were hesitant about living in the Provo area, Holzapfel said.

"Many people were resistant when they were asked to move to Provo," Holzapfel said. "If you wanted culture, theater and education, Provo was not the place to go."

George A. Smith, a church apostle during the time period, suggested the idea of building an institution of learning to keep people off the streets, and put them back in their homes, Holzapfel said.

As a result, Brigham Young

Academy, the predecessor to BYU, was built, in 1875. After BYA was built Provo began to change from a rural, backward town into an urban cultural center, Holzapfel said.

"(BYA) wasn't the only reason for the change, but it certainly had a very strong affect on the area," Holzapfel said.

Even in the past few decades, many Provo residents have noticed a change in the area because of BYU's development and growth.

Richard Cracroft, a professor of English who has taught at BYU since 1963, said BYU's presence in the area has shifted the focus from an industrial-based to a religion-based society.

Besides bringing a spiritual atmosphere to Utah Valley, Cracroft said BYU has had a big economic impact on the area.

"Staff and faculty move in to work at BYU, and they purchase homes, and students move in and rent apartments which helps the economy of the area," Cracroft said.

"I think BYU has been a terrific blessing to the area. It's made Provo sort of a cosmopolitan community," Cracroft said.

Education bill favored in House and Senate

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A bill that would grant the states greater freedom in spending federal education money gained momentum in both the House and Senate on Wednesday. Lawmakers worked toward ending a dispute over helping schools hire more teachers.

Both Republicans and Democrats favor the bill's spending flexibility plan, and both sides are eager to push through proposals that would address voters' perennial concern over schools.

But the two parties have disagreed sharply in the last week over whether the measure should include some of President Clinton's education proposals, especially money for thousands of new teachers, as Democrats want.

Some Republicans say they favor the new-teacher plan but want to consider it later in the year as part of

another education bill.

In the House, Republicans blocked Democrats' first attempts to amend the bill. The House still had other amendments to consider and was expected to vote on the bill late Wednesday or Thursday.

Meanwhile, the Senate cut a deal to put the bill up for a vote Thursday with a limited number of amendments, after six days of procedural jousting.

"You can't improve education unless you admit you have a problem," said Rep. Bill Goodling, R-Pa., who called the "ed-flex" bill a first step in addressing what he called education's core problem: too many rules and not enough local control.

The Democratic proposal for new money for teachers to reduce class sizes would only add money without fixing those problems, said Goodling, chairman of the House Education Committee.

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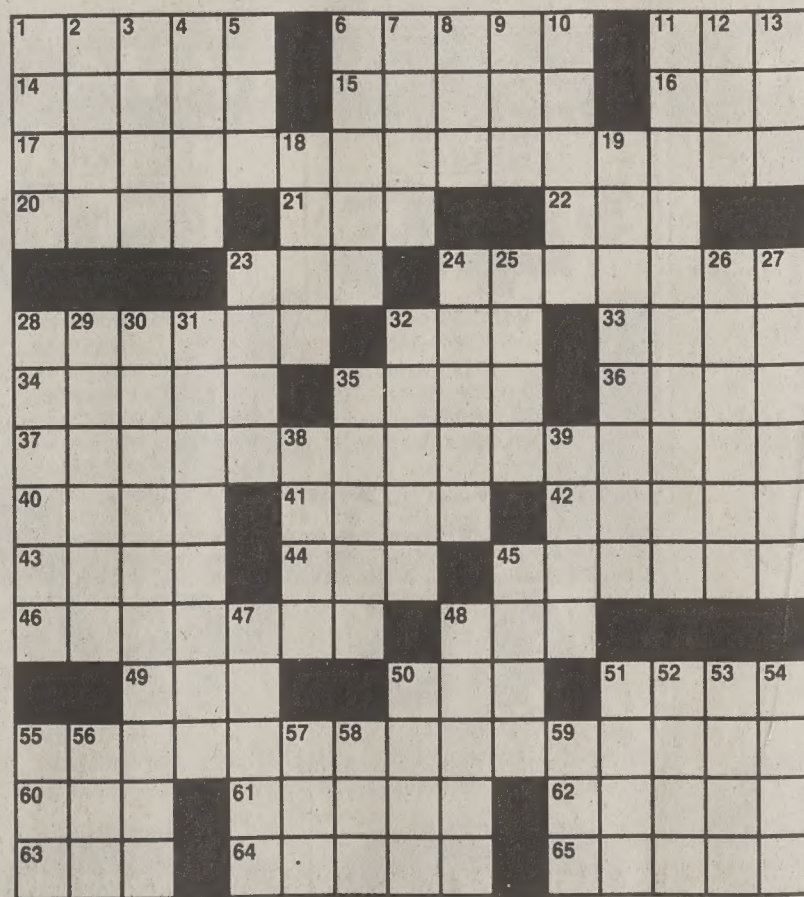
No. 0128

SS
33 1961 chimp in space
34 Absinthe flavor
35 #1 spot
36 Iniquity locales
37 Unappealing
40 Examination format
41 On
42 A bit daft
43 Driver's license datum
44 Sauce source
45 Gentle touch
46 Straw hat
48 — de mer
49 Actress Peeples
50 Smart dresser
51 Comic strip
"— & Janis"
55 Wall array of song

60 Introductory course, in college
61 Former country name
62 Commercial bovine
63 Fever reading, maybe
64 Buck of note
65 Letters from overseas

DOWN

1 Lady Macbeth's problem
2 Piece of absorbent material
3 Lets go
4 Moneymaking venture
5 Royal insomnia cause
6 Profit
7 Suggestion
8 Low
9 Little one
10 Coolidge's Veep
11 One who's left hanging
12 Texas
13 "Undeniably"
18 It might go into a pot
19 Chose
23 Valuable insect-eater
24 Clog
25 Western Athletic Conference sch.
26 Some musical groups



Puzzle by Henry Hook

27 Montaigne output
28 Comprehensive book lists
29 Hooded jacket
30 Aid for the anemic
31 1899 Eduardo di Capua melody
32 A real man?
35 V.I.P. on the Titanic's casualty list
38 Smooth
39 Autumnal stone
45 Syndicate bigwig
47 Ball material
48 He took two tablets
50 Forest growth
51 Competent
52 Balance
53 Movie princess
54 Bonanza finds
55 Emergency call
56 Popular Saab model
57 Choice marble
58 Trumped-up story
59 Red topper

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Scholarship dollars make sense

Scholarships range from \$100 to full tuition

By SHAUNA K. PEARSON
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Because The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints believes an education is one of the most expensive and most important investments a person can make, students at BYU and other LDS Church schools are heavily subsidized with scholarships from church money, say scholarship officers.

"Our funding is fairly generous compared to other institutions," said Sue DeMartini, director of the Scholarship Office at BYU.

She said about 9,000 students are given scholarships each year and the scholarships range from \$100 to \$1,500 a semester. In order to receive university funds, students must have 14.0 hours per semester, or 6.0 hours per term.

"Before President Bateman announced the new enrollment policy, we were awarding about 30 percent of our undergraduate population some type of scholarship," DeMartini said. "With current enrollment, there are about 29 percent of the undergraduates on scholarship."

She said close to 20,000 students apply for scholarships each year, but the scholarship office is forced to turn down about 45 percent.

To keep a multi-year award, students must maintain a 3.5 grade point average to reapply for their scholarship each year. Those with a full-tuition scholarship must maintain at least a 3.85 GPA, while those with a half-tuition scholarship must maintain at least a 3.65 GPA, DeMartini said.

In addition to the academic scholarships administered by the Financial Aid Office, there are also merit-based scholarships, multi-cultural scholarships, need-based scholarships, scholarships for international students and scholarships for students who live in certain geographical areas.

According to DeMartini, the Scholarship Office administers private scholarships from donors outside the university.

She said in addition to these scholarships, some departments have funding for department scholarships.

Athletic scholarships are funded through athletic ticket sales.

"I expected to get a scholarship because my GPA and ACT were quite a bit higher than the average," said Michael Bradshaw, 18, a freshman from Boise, Idaho, majoring in microbiology. "I expected at least a one-year scholarship, and I felt I had a pretty good chance."

Bradshaw has a Heritage Scholarship which covers his tuition for four years. Some students are not so lucky.

"Basically, I think I'm going to be paying for it," said Mark Ipson, 18, a

freshman from Gresham, Ore., majoring in civil engineering. "BYU can only give scholarships to its top students, and they seem to be of a higher caliber than elsewhere."

He said he assumed he didn't get a scholarship because of his low ACT score, but he knew it was high competition.

"It would have been nice if I would have had one, but I wasn't expecting

greater number of scholarships to students than the other schools we have looked at."

Angela Wimmer, program manager of scholarships for the University of Utah, said, "We have a very fragmented scholarship-awarding system."

She said it was not possible to give exact figures on any scholarships because of the manner in which scholarships are awarded at the University of Utah.

Although the Financial Aid and Scholarships Office awards freshman, continuing, transfer and private scholarships stemming from endowment funds, colleges and departments across the campus give similar scholarships.

"The University of Utah has no central agency that oversees or tracks all scholarships awarded," Wimmer said.

In Fall 1998, the University of Utah awarded approximately 250 four-year full tuition waivers, 100 one-year full-tuition waivers and about 20 need-based scholarships. About 18.5 percent of the 2,000 freshman applicants received scholarships from the University of Utah. This does not include scholarships given by various colleges or departments.

To renew a four-year award at the University of Utah, students must maintain a 3.7 cumulative GPA and be enrolled full time. Their performance is reviewed at the end of the first academic year.

Scholarship Facts

29% of the student body have Scholarships Awards

Scholarships range from \$100 to \$1,500 a semester

Recipients must have 14.0 credits a semester or 6.0 credits a term.

Recipient must maintain a 3.5 GPA to a 3.85 GPA, depending on the scholarship

source: Undergraduate Catalog

it," Ipson said. "After my mission, I can apply for a departmental scholarship."

Although many students are disappointed about the high qualifications required to receive a scholarship at BYU, DeMartini said other universities are surprised that BYU awards scholarships to almost 30 percent of its student population.

"We have done a limited number of comparisons with other schools," DeMartini said. "Generally, we give a

Fans cheer worldwide

Cougar loyalty extends beyond Provo city limits

By GREGORY BENNETT
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NewsNet Sports Writer

When Hector Lebron, the setter for the men's volleyball team, came to BYU, the unusual support for BYU athletics was something he hadn't thought about before coming to Provo.

"Everywhere you go there is a crowd of LDS people," said Lebron, who is not a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. "LDS people back up their church. People hear that BYU is in town, and they come to the match. Sometimes we have as many people cheering for us as the other team has for them. It's great."

Around the country, BYU fans support the Cougars through several organized tours as well as the distribution of tickets to away games.

Reid Robison, the director of alumni regional activities for BYU, said there are several opportunities for interested alumni to participate in travel associated with the various sports, football in particular.

Each year a booster tour is planned in association with a football game scheduled in an area of the country of particular interest to boosters. Next fall the tour is scheduled to go to San Diego. The tours last for approximately a week and include visits to various local landmarks with the highlight of the tour being the chance to cheer for the Cougars at the game.

The San Diego trip will include visits to the Mormon Battalion landmark and a tour of an aircraft carrier, which will be conducted specifically for the booster tour.

"The neat thing you'll find is the people love to be with each other," Robison said. "It gives them a chance to renew friendships and see new sights around the country."

Last fall approximately 175 people went on the booster tour to support the Cougars against the University of Alabama.

The tour included time in Nashville, Tenn., where the chartered plane landed. Members of the group toured various places in Tennessee before travelling to Alabama.

The week-long tour culminated with the attendance of the football game Saturday.

Tours are also organized in association with football play-offs and bowl games. Approximately 400 supporters, including football staff and administrators, flew to the Liberty Bowl and several bus loads drove to Las Vegas to watch the Cougars play the Air Force Academy for the Western Athletic Conference championship.

Ticket availability is a concern for some fans. David Miles, ticket manager of the Marriott Center Ticket Office, said ticket availability fluctuates depending on the location of the game.

Contractual agreements with other schools outline the number of tickets specifically reserved for BYU fans wishing to attend football and men's basketball games hosted by an opposing team.

The number of tickets also depends on the importance of the game.

In the same Alabama football game mentioned previously, the University of Alabama reserved 4,000 seats for BYU fans attending the game. Basketball games usually generate less ticket availability due to smaller arenas and inconvenient schedules. Miles said these factors mean higher demand for football tickets.

"Football is in more demand usually because they play on weekends, and they can travel easily," Miles said. "There is also more availability because there are bigger stadiums."

However, it isn't just football and men's basketball that enjoy the benefits of road fan support.

"Everywhere you go there is a crowd of LDS people."

-- Hector Lebron, men's volleyball team setter



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